NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1915.

INVITATIONS **RECEIVED BY LEGISLATURE**

To Held Annual Reunion From Cedar Point, Akron And Cincinnati

BILL TO PROVIDE HOME FOR DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

PREFERENCE TO VETERANS

In Appointment Under Civil Service, Provision of Benedict's Measure-Proposed State Law to Force Property Owners to Clean Sidewalks of Snow.

TASSECIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, O., April 3 -Funds for building a home and school for deaf, retary and Mr. Besanceney, treas- him a splendid dividend the past crippled and blind children would be provided for in a bill introduced today by Representative Pence of Highland county. An old statute authorizes the establishment of a home tor crippled children, but made no appropriation. The Pence bill also carries an appropriation of \$265,000 for aid of weak school districts during the next two

Property owners in municipalities would be compelled under threat of prosecution, to keep sidewalks clean of snow, according to a bill introduced by Representative Benedict of Lucas. The city government might do this and levy a special assessment against abuting property, the measure provides. Most cities have ordinances effecting this, but there is no state law
Mr. Benedict introduced another

bill authorizing officials to give pref-erence to veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars in naming civil service appointees. It would apply to state, county, city, township and school dis-

Representative Bruck of Hamilton introduced a bill ordering the state liquor licensing board to pay \$112 to Louis A. Traub of Cincinnati. for stenographic services performed for the Hamilton county licensing board.

The house passed a bill of Representy, to pay Emma Eaton \$310 for her retreated toward Queretaro services as a teacher.

The house also passed a bill by Representative Hale of Summit, authorizing township trustees to control and improve public parks and public squares and to levy taxes for that purpose on consent of the people.

The legislature was invited to hold its annual reunion in Cedar Point and tory action of accepting the confer-Akron, O., in August by resolutions ence committee's report, the Smith-Representative Mallow bill will be ready for the gov today. Bragg of Erie county entered the ernor's signature. It replaces the Cedar Point invitation and Repre- present agricultural commission with sentative Hale of Summit, that for Cincinnati also has been the governor. The substitute bill was urged formally as the place for the re- jushed through both houses this week union, and Put-in-Bay interests ex- to guard against possible defeat in pect to invite the legislature to hold passage of the original bill caused by its reunion there.

The substitute Smith-Mallow bill to reorganize the state agricultural department, was passed finally by the house today on recommendation of a conference committee's report The house was forced to accede to the senate's demands that no limit be placed on the compensation to be paid owners of live stock slaughtered to prevent spread of disease. Previously the house had amended

th bill to provide that compensation should be restricted to the amount for which the animal was returned for taxation. The senate refused to concur. Nearly a score of Republican representatives who favored retention of this provision voted against the conference committee's report today, but changed their votes to "yes." when it was discovered that a major- reachstag, has not been sent to the ity had not been secured and that the front as recently was reported.

FASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Germans Accuse French Of

Using Dum Dum Bullets And

Merchants' Association At First Annual Meeting Heard Reports That Were Inspiring

last night was a distinct success.

The reports submitted by the offi-cers showed surprisingly good re- Toastmaste

ing was given by Hon B F. Murphy, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Steubenville, Ohio. Mr. and he did it well. Mr Krieg knows Murphy is a successful business man that good results follow co-operation of fine appearance, pleasing address and he argued for a closer friendship and happy form of expression. He among members and for greater congave a splendid talk and the applause sideration of and friendship for the at the conclusion of Mr. Murphy's people of the farming communities Of Civil and Spanish Wars address was in itself evidence of the good impression made by the speak-

The Newark Merchants' Association was organized April 8, 1914, at that he assumed last February. The which time Messrs. A. R. Lindorf, association is establishing a credit elected as trustees for a period of mer as well. two years and Messrs. G. E. Besan- T. M. Edn ceney, J. M. Mitchell, T. J. Evans, T. M. Edmiston and S. E. Alban did not consider the cost of memberwere chosen for the one year term. The board organized by electing Mr. Lindorf president, Mr. Stephan sec-

Last night five men were elected as trustees for a two year term: G. E Besancency, J. M. Mitchell, T. J. Evars, H H. Harris and John C. Krieg. The new board of ten trustees will meet within a short time for organization.

The main dining room of the Warden was artistically arranged for the occasion last night, cut flowers being a feature of the table decora-The turkey dinner was thoroughly enjoyed and the toastmaster, Mr. Lindorf, had a happy thought when he announced that the speak-

The first annual meeting and ban-quet of the Newark Merchants' Asso- courses of the banquet. Eight local clation held at the Hotel Warden speakers were on the program, each having been assigned to give a five

Toastmaster Lindorf first introsults from the year's effort, the ad- duced Secretary A. S Stephan whose dresses of the evening were inspiring, the dinner service was splendid, during the first year of the associathe attendance included practically tion's history was very interesting. every member of the association and Mr. Stephan said that more than a feeling of good fellowship and co-operation prevailed. Marsh's or-chestra furnished good music during committee and, that he had figured a direct saving to members of the The principal address of the even- association of fully \$5,500

John C. Krieg of the New King Company talked on "Co-operation" J. V. Haas, who by the way is a brotner of former State Senator

Haas of this district, gave an outline of the credit plan in Newark a work W. H. Mazey, George Hermann, A. rating system that will be accurate S. Stephan and J. S. Elliott were and just to the merchant and custo-

T. M. Edmiston speaking on the value of the association said that he ship an item of expense, but an investment and he had no hesitation in saying that the investment yielded

H. H. Harris, of the firm Sperry & Harris was asked to tell why members should attend the monthly meetings. Mr. Harris said it was a duty for each member to be in sympathy with the officers of the organization and that attendance at the the men in charge of the work



Generals in the United States army do not kiss heutenants, but

they do in France, and this is proof of it. For here is shown General meetings was not only helpful to the Reverard kissing Lieutenant Kula However, there was some reason individual but was an inspiration to for it Lieutenant Kula is a very brave man. His crutch bears witness to his wounds. He proved his bravery in a way which appealed so G. E. Besanceney was assigned to strongly to the French government that the decoration of the Legion speak on the value of a credit de- of Honor was awarded him General Reverard, before a large group of partment, but his absence from the soldiers, presented the decoration and pinned it on the hero's coat. city made it necessary for Mr. Be- Thereupon, in the French fashion he planted a kiss on the cheek of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

How a French General Kisses a Lieutenant.

Carranza's "Great Victory" Was A Short Skirmish from Which His (Associated Press Telegram.) Forces Were Withdrawn April

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 9.-State have decisively defeated Villa forces, tative Smith of Butler, authorizing the say there was a short skirmisn, school board of St. Clair, Butler coun- April 7, and that the Carranza forces message added that Carranza forces also had been withdrawn from the

bill would be killed. The final vote

When the senate takes the perfunc-

'a board of 10 members, appointed by

an unsuccessful attempt by the house

NEWSPAPER MAN APPOINTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

lis today appointed Merritt C. Speidel

of Piqua, newspaper publisher, a

member of the board of library com-

missioners to succeed the late Oran

F. Hypes, of Springfield for a term

LIEBNECHT NOT AT FRONT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Geneva, via Paris, April 9.-

Swiss Socialist, who has returned

here from a trip to Germany, is

authority for the statement that Kari

Liebnecht, the Socialist deputy in the

ending in 1920.

Columbus, April 9 -Governor Wil

to attach, an emergency clause.

was 73 to 23

partment advices from Irapuato, Laredo, across the border, was imnear where Carranza forces claim to minent. Instructions have been sent to American officials to warn the Mexican commanders that there must "The Mexican commander has state department summary says, vicinity of Guadalajara.

de- indicated that an attack on Nuevo border. He stated that there would tied up the operations. be no firing into American territory. south. The Villista consul at Nuevo + by outlets and cross cuts. The + promised the American consul," the matter of firing across the border declaring that they were comthat there would be no fighting

IS STILL MISSING FROM HIS HOME

FORMER CONGRESSMAN'S AC COUNTS AS RECEIVER SHOW DISCREPANCIES.

Federal Judge Removed J. H. Cassidy From Positions After Audit of His Books.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Cleveland, April 9 .- While countants today worked on the books of the Cleveland & Pittsburg Coal Co. and other concerns, for which James H. Cassidy, former congressman, was receiver, relatives and business associates sought to solve the mystery of his disappearance Monday afternoon and to learn his whereabouts. Cassidy was removed as receiver late yesterday by order of Federal Judge Clarke, because he failed to give the court an accounting by last Monday, as ordered. Attorney Carl D. Friebolin, newly appointed receiver, said today that indications are that the discrepancy in Cassidy's accounts as concerns the sion of all the main summits and heretofore. Cleveland & Pittsburg Coal Co. man's books is expected to be completed during today. Shells Producing Asphyxia

Cassidy also was removed Judge Clarke as receiver for the Standard Contracting company of company of Brilliant, O. Indications are, it is said, that discrepancies as ed, with the Aus mans on the decen- armies regards these two companies are

Mrs. Cassidy, wife of the missing which still cover- the Carpathian Hupgary has been revived. Such a man, said today that she is certain ridges stands in he way of a rapid bos ibility is discussed widely in the ed from Drei Grachten. The place ing vehemence. The French had the that her husband, whom she has not advance into il ingary. Once this Russian press and in diplomatic cirseen since Monday, has been taken difficulty is overcome and the Rus- cle it is based largely on the reill and that when he is located. he sians reach the southern slopes, ported attempt of Emperor Francis "On Sudelkopf dumdum bullets will be able to give a satisfactory acexplain his absence.

Cleveland. Judge Sater of the Co- have been erectilumbus federal district today began an investigation into the affairs of Laboreza rivers - considered to pro- mand. Russian officials have never which Germany announced her in-To the north of the wood of event, with the exception of some the Dexter coal company, of Bril- vide the best 7 de. The Russian concer of the possibility of such con- tention of compensating the owners yet receivership with J. C. Ault. of mans already he transferred all should be won by the Slavic nations ernment had claimed an indemnity Steubenville. Judge Sater empower- available troops rom other fronts i now at war.

Laredo. The garrison already has + leave one of the veins through + er store, occupies both blocks on Sixth been moved to Sanchez, eight miles + the main gangway instead of + Laredo has promised to take up the + miners objected to the order, * with the commander of the Villa - pelled to carry dynamite into + ed Ault to sign whatever, vouchers are necessary to continue business

Ault says he telephoned Cassidy at

his home about 2.30 Monday after-

noon and that Cassidy informed him

he had met with an automobile acci-

dent but would be able to reach his

office, where Ault then was, in an

hour or two. Ault said he wanted until night, but that Cassidy failed to keep the appointment. WRONG MAN WAS held at Youngstown, Ohio, suspected German submarine base was located the banking business and that no inof being John Penny, wanted here in some sheltered spot of these neu- terest on deposits would be paid after

tive which reacned here.

The company issued an order 4 probably be no fighting in Nuevo - directing the men to enter and +

RESPONSIBLE FOR A

STRIKE IN COAL MINE. +

and unruly mules in the gang- 💠 → ways, our lives are endanger- → Officials of the company * + declined to rescind the order + . and the men went on strike.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Copenhagen, April 9.-Vis London, —A group of Norwegian airmen who PUT UNDER ARREST have been scouring the coasts of Elmira, N. Y April 9 .- The man Norway investigating rumors that a tice that it intended to withdraw from in connection with the murder of trai waters, found several German January 1, 1915. The date fixed by the Chief of Police Finnell and Detective submarines gathered behind the cliffs firm for its withdrawal from the Cradwell, is not the man sought at Bergen Bay. The submarines were banking business was March 1 This This was determined today by a ordered to leave immediately or else gave the depositors two months' nophotograph of the Youngstown cap-! be interned for the remainder of tice and it is believed all availed

Austrian Operations Fail In Carpathians; Russians Occupying Main Summits

IASSOCIATED FREND TELEGRAM

slopes of the Beskid mountains. best approach m'o Hungary.

sive along the chole line and per- In view of these conditions, talk

tto defend this region and that there-Petrograd. April 9 .- Via London I fore they will be unable to offer any -With the Russian forces in posses- more formidable opposition than

On the other hand, it is expected amount to between \$16,000 and army officers her assert that the that the German answer to the Rus-\$20,000. An audit of the missing Austrian operations in the Carpathi- sian offensive will be the developans have collap-(d. The Russian ment of a new movement in Poland. general staff is now considering the starting from Thorn or Cracow. But the invasion of Hungary is regarded The operations centering about in Petrograd as a foregone conclu-Mezolaboroz, including the impor- sion, unless the Germans are able to Cleveland, and the Dexter Mining tant points of Bat'feld, Lupkow and transfer a formidable force of first Uzsok, appear untually to have end- line troops to stiffen the Austrian

> ceptibly weakened. The deep snow of a separate peace for Austriawhere signs of . ing are beginning, Joseph to enlist the influence of the ply of the German government to the

> to a further addince will be the ar- From the first, it has been mainsia would consider would be the un- cargo of wheat by the German auxil-The country ween the San and qualific concession of all Slavic de- vary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich in

RECEIVERS ARE NAMED FOR STORE

The J. B. Greenhut Depart-General Joffre Pushing His ment Business, New York, Becomes Involved

MILLIONS.

the Basis of the Suit Upon Which the Receivers Were Appointed - Withdrew From Private Banking Business March 1, But Paid All Depositors.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, April 9 .- Receivers were Hand for the J B Greenhut company, the Lorraine frontier is developing which operates a large department a distinct offensive, with General

The receivership was applied for in suit brought by the Monmouth Securities company and the defendant consented to the appointment. Walter C. Noyes and William A. Marble were named as receivers by the court. The amount of their bond was fixed at

The J. B. Greenhut company had au authorized and outstanding capital stock of \$6,000,000, and a bond issue of \$6,000,000 sinking fund gold six per cent bonds. Under the provisions of the bond issue, \$150,000 worth of the bonds were to be retired annually The Central Trust company of New York is trustee. Two corporate changes have been made since the incorporation of the original firm, Greenbut & company, November 16,

The first occurred when Greenbut + 1300 employes of the Lehigh * company in May, of last year. the + and Wilkesbarre Coal company + firm name was changed to the J. B. Dispatches from Eagle Pass, Texas, that would cause firing across the F yesterday, which completely F Greenhut company J B Grenhut is president of the firm. The department stores conducted by the company, long known as the Siegel-Coopavenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

Assets of the store are listed in the complaint at \$7,465.419, including merchandise, cash and accounts re-+ the chamber and that because + celvable. The liabilities, it is stated, of the presence of "stubborn + aggregate \$3,513.060, not including the mortgage liabilities amounting to approximately \$2,950,000 J B. Greenhut, president of the

firm, is treasurer of the Monmouth Securities company, upon whose apple cation the receivers were appointed The suit is based upon indebtedness of approximately \$200,000 alleged to be due to the securities company and rep-ORDERED OUT OF NORWAY resenting money loaned to the Greenhut company

In connection with its department stores, the J. B. Greenhut company conducted a private bank. In December last, however, the firm gave nothemselves of it to withdraw their

Benjamin G Paskus, counsel for the the liabilities were about \$3,500,000 and assets about \$7,000,000

Without question the business will he reorganized, Mr. Paskus asserted. The firm had virtually closed its banking business, ne said, returning to depositors approximately \$5,000,-000 during the last year.

Adverse business conditions, durfor secking a receivership.

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NOW TAKING OFFENSIVE

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Advance; Germans In **Counter Attacks**

ASSETS AND LIABILI- MOVEMENT GOING FOR-TIES IN TERMS OF WARD FROM THREE DIRECTIONS

\$200,000 "INDEBTEDNESS AND FROM THREE BASES

To a Securities Company is Teuton Resistance is Very Stubborn, As Evidenced By Leaving 1,000 Dead at One Point of Attack -Russia Endeavoring to Force Hungary From the Dual Monarchy.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, April 9 .- The French

prointed today by Federal Judge movement between the Meuse and Joffre pushing his advance while the Germans are making fierce counter attacks. This is the susbstance of the latest dispatches reaching London from the continent.

According to an analysis of the situation, by the French general staff, the French offensive movement of the last few days has been on three sectors. The first is on a front of 14 miles to the east of Verdun, the actual line running southeast from a point near Etain, the second on a front between St. Mihiel and Pont A Mousson, where the French are attacking from the south and the third is in the north in the vicinity of Gussainville ,where the French now dominate the valley of the Orne, with attack.

The French advance is thus being pressed from three bases in three different directions. According to * Wilkesbarre, Pa, April 9.— * & Company became consolidated with Paris official reports, French forces on fronts many miles to name of the Greenhut-Siegel-Cooper coupled new ground measuring from several hundred yards to two miles deep. That the German resistance to these advances has been stubborn is strikingly indicated by the French report that the Germans. on one point of the attack, left 1,000 dead

on the field. From the diplomatic standpoints interest is again centering in Greece, where former Premier Venizeloes, apparently despairing of obtaining the support of King Constantine in his efforts to secure a retraction of the repudiation of his policy by the present cabinet, has decided to retire from politics and may leave the

Special dispatches from Hungary express the belief that the Russians are fighting their battle in the Carpathians for deliberate political ends, the chief of which is to seven Hungary from the dual monarchy. Some confirmation is given this theory by the reported alarm in Italy over the possibility of Austria-Hungary concluding a separate peace

Dispatches received here by way of Athens set forth that the allied fleet facing the Dardanelles is not far from Bolair, on the Gallipoli peninsula, but this news is without official confirmation.

Nothing has come to hand to confirm the rumor circulated yesterday, that Germany had declared war upon Holland. Military movements are reported along the Dutch border . B. Greenhut company, asserted that but such activity continually had marked Holland's uneasy neutrality in the past and consequently the present developments are not invested with marked significance.

> AMERICAN DOCTOR VICTIM OF TYPHOID INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAL

Washington. April 9 .- Dr. Ernest ing the past year and inability of P. Magruder of this city, one of the the firm to meet immediate pressing physicians at the head of the Amerobligations, were assigned as reasons ican Red Cross unit in Serbia, had fallen a victim to typhus fever. His Another thing blamed for the fail- death was reported today from Belire was the fact that it was com- grade t othe Red Cross headquarters

Germany Will Pay Indemnity For Destruction of Frye, But Claims Act Was Justifiable

recent American note regarding the destruction of the American ship

ernment declares that the sinking of Washington, April 9 .- Secretary the Frye was justified under inter-Brvan had before him today the re- national law and assumes liability for the ship and cargo as well und der the treaties of 1799 and 1828. Germany declares, however, that the Besides Judge Clarke's action in tificial defenses hich it is assumed tained here that the only terms Rus- William P. Frye, together with her case will have to be taken before prize court to establish facts regards ing ownership of ship and cargo.

Germany's contention is that the Frye's cargo of wheat was contract of the Frye. The United States gov- band because it was consigned "for orders" to Queenstown, declared to of \$228,059.54. The German gov- be a British fortified port.

oners and two machine guns were "As a reply to the French bom-34th regiment who was taken prisbardment, places behind the Germant oner. front at Reims, where strong forces

date of April 9. said:

and batteries had been assembled, artillery duel took place. were shelled with incendiary bombs. Beausejour, northwest of Les Wes- fighting developed to the east of hant, in which Cassidy held a co- staff is of the o nion that the Ger-icesson unless a decisive victory nil, the Germans took several French | Kalwarya but which had trenches and two machine guns.

Berlin, April 9 .- By wireless to charge in which the French threw Sayville, N. Y .- The German army bombs with asphyxiating effect failheadquarters report issued under ed. "Fighting between the Meuse and The Belgians again were reject- the Moselle continued with increas-

"In the Argonne a French infantry

was destroyed. Two Belgian offi- heaviest losses while their charges cers and 100 men were made priswere absolutely without success. were found on a man of the French count of his business affairs and to appear, the nest serious obstacle, Pope in this direction

"On Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, ar

terminated, occurred."



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LORIMER CHARGED

WITH CONSPIRACY;

Chicago, April 9 .- William Lori-

mer United States Senator and other

officials of the defunct La Salle

Street Trust and Savings bank must

stand trial on state charges of con-

spiring to wreck the institution. This

inal court today by which a motion

to quash the indictment was over-

ruled and twenty four of the twen-

A Cruel Injustice to MacNab.

Dominie Thompson, the tutor, was

r-esent, Sir Walter Scott was going on

with great glee to relate a story of the

Laird of MacNab, "who, poor fellow,"

"Why, Mr. Scott," exclaimed his

good lady, "MacNab's not dead, is he?"

"Faith, my dear," replied Scott, with

humorous gravity, "if he is not dead

they have done him great injustice, for

The joke passed harmless and unno

ticed by Mrs. Scott, but hit the poor

dominie just as he had raised a cup of

tea to his lips, causing a burst of laughter which sent half the contents about the table.—Dyer in "Great Men

Slaves in Old Rome.

was worth \$300, a blacksmith \$750, an

We have been asked as to the per-

manence of the results in Bright's

Disease under Fulton's Renal Com-

Lound. Many cases report perman-

For instance in the case of R. M

Wood, Editor of the Wine and Spirit

Review of San Francisco, Cal.: It

was twelve years ago that "the most

noted analysist in San Francisco" es-

tablished the genuineness of the

him that medicine would not avail

and to go to Santa Barbara. He was

permanence of the results obtained

may be judged from the fact that he

is at this writing (February, 1914)

of normal weight and promoting his

publication with his usual energy.

The ability of Fulton's Renal

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percentage from week to week. At

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ten soon would even this become great

M ICROSCOPIC examination has

shown that millions of bacteria may sometimes be found on the

lody of a single fly. Often these are d more or less importors species of

acteria, but typhoid, inberculosis, buconic plague (this germ is, as Profes

sor Nuttall has shown, often fatal to the fly itself), diphtheria, cholera and

dysentery make it anything but a de-

sirable house pet.

Thing Is a Fly

cases of Bright's Disease is not

The editor's physician told

BRIGHTS DISEASE

actor \$5,000, a physician \$10,000.

PERMANENCE AND

premised he, "is dead and gone."

they have buried him."

One morning at breakfast, when

sustained.

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SURGEONS

DISCUSS THEIR EXPERIENCES UNDER WAR CONDITIONS AT UNIQUE CONGRESS

Held in Brussels for Scientific Discussion - German Governor General Attended.

Berlin, April 9.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-Included in the news was the effect of a decision in cirmgiven out today by the Overseas News

Agency is the following:

'A unique medical congress was held at Brussels, April 6 and April 7 In times of peace, it is the custom of ty-five counts in the document were the surgeons of Germany to hold an l ennual meeting for the purpose of scientific discussion in some German cities. In so much as most of these urgeons are engaged in military Easter holidays at Brussels. The experiences of the surgeons under war conditions were thoroughly dis-

"The congress came to an end with banquet attended by Governor Gentral von Bissing, who made a patriotic speech. A telegram was received from Emperor William; who said that the unexcelled work of the German medical corps had saved the lives and health of numerous heroes and that the German army and the German people had full confidence in medical

WILLIS APPOINTS DELEGATES TO THE BALTIMORE MEETING

Columbus, April 9.—Governor Willis today appointed the following delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Correction to be held at Baltimore, Md., May 12-19, 1915:

James F. Jackson, Rev. C. H. Le-Blong, E. J. Henry, Judge George S. Adams, Dr. Harris R Cooley, all of Cleveland; George A. Mosher. Oberlin: Rev. M. V. Crouse, Miss Mary T. Thompson, J. O. White, Dr. Boris Bogen all of Cincinnati: Mrs. Jessie C. Carr, Hamilton; Shelley D. Watts, Middletown; Julius V. Jones, Dayton: Rev. D. F. Garland. Dayton: F. O. Hartrum, Dayton: J. M. Hanson. Youngstown: Miss Sarah Coates. Zanesville: James Dunn, Toledo: Starr Cadwallader, Columbus: Captain R. U. Hastings, Lancaster: Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Delaware; L. B. Laird, Hudson: Walter Emerson, Cincinnati; J. L. Fieser, Columbus: Prof. James E. Hagerty, Columbus; Paul Karger, Co. lumbus; Rev. H. W. Keliogg, Columbus; Mrs. Samuel L. Black. Columbus; Mrs. A. E. Rumer, Chillicothe; Prof. A. D. Harler, Columbus: Dr. E. J Emerick, Columbus; J. L. Jordan Marietta; Rev. Karl J. Alter. Toledo: John Gunckel, Toledo: W. J. Norton. Cincinnati: H. H. Shirer, Columbus.

RECEIVER

(Continued from Page 1.) monly thought the Greenhut stores were connected with the enterprises of Henry Siegel, who failed about a PHYSICS, and we will mail formula

the Greenhut company stores had long been known as the Siegel-Cooper store. The use of the commonly follows, recoveries have Siegel name after the failure of his enterprises, it was thought, contributed largely to the Greenbut firm's misfortunes.

The business will be continued. In a statement issued today, connsel estimates assets at more than

double the liabilities. Business at the department stores of the J. B. Greenhut company was

uninterrupted by the receiversup proceedings.

Pictorial trade marks for cotton Most Fearsome piece goods intended for sale among the Hindoos of India usually have as their subjects incidents in Hindoo mythology, romantic drama, temples. deities, nautch girls and European

Take a Rexall Orderlies

Tonight it will act as a laxative in the morning

Hall's Drug Store.

Building Committee of New Masonic Temple.



Top row (left to right) Frank T. Hirst, Dr. E. V. Prior, J. M. Mitchell, Fred C. Evans. Second row, Chas. L'H. Long. George D. Orr. J. L. Worth, H. H. Harris, E. Cary Norris, Ben. B. Jones. Bottom row, C. L. V. Holtz, F. M. B. Windle, Frank L. Beggs, O. C. Parrill, Chas. L. Flory, C. W. Kent

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

You can get mulsified cocoanur oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

SMYTHE GETS \$1300 **VERDICT**

In Rome, in the golden age, a laborer cost only \$100, and sometimes, after a great victory and an influx of captives Skilled slaves, men with trades, three years ago. cook that cost him \$2,500. A gardener

FITZSOMMONS MARRIES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, April 9 .- Bob Fitzsimmons, the former heavyweight have been \$85.000 in jewels.

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Anyone Can Try Samose, the Remarkable Flesh-Forming Food.

in Newark tells you that they have a seller and the entire community. preparation which they so thoroughly | James W. Rutledge, county treasbelieve in that they will refund your ucrer and clothing merchant, spoke money if it does not do all that is in favor of ablishing a rest room article must have unusual merits. benefit of the tripers who visit New-

food, and restores life and vitality at ledge called tention also to the been accomplished. ence to the blood. It mixes with the fact that mo than one-half of the ordinary foods and aids digestion; it population o this county lives out-

this remarkable flesh-forming, food visitor to Nevark. and restore the system to health.

WILL BE GIVEN MONSTER RE-CEPTION IN NEW YORK SAT-URDAY MIGHT

But the Films of the Fight Will be Barred Pending a Ruling of Judicial Authorities.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 9 -A public welcome and demonstruction in honor of the arrival of the new world's champion heavyweight here tomorrow ent. night A reception committee of men prominent in the sporting station and an escort of paraders headed by a band and including a detachment of Boy Scouts and memorganizations will lead the champion's progress up Seventh avenue and

According togán announcement to-

jury in the Smythe damage case re- brought to New York from Havana association. turned a verdict of \$1.333 30 against, they will be detained until a judicial Robert White, the case having seen ruling has been given on the quest of a credit system and the useful- Krieg, P. M. Halbrooks, Walter Sperinto the capital, it was possible to buy on trial since Monday. Mr. Smythe tion of admiting the films of the ness of the Marchants' organization. ry, C. W. Herman, J. S. Oxley, D. R. strong, capable slaves for \$5 apiece claimed injuries in the sum of \$21. Ritchie-Welch contest which were the Merchants' association. | Kingery, C. E. Wyeth, B. M. East, 000 for being struck by the defend- brought here rom London recently. brought higher prices. Cicero paid ant's auto at the intersection of The collector of the port, Dudley F. the executive committee of the Mitchell, A. Schiff, J. R. Speck, J. R. \$1000 for a scribe. Catiline had a Sixth and Wilson streets. nearly Malone said ne would exclude the Board of Trade spoke of the relation- Walters, T. L. Davies, J. M. Ankele, films from entry.

MERCHANTS'

(Continued from Pare 1.) champion pugilist was married here sanceney to reduce his thoughts to last night to Miss Temo Zillen, who writing and have them expressed by has been associated with him for Mr. W. H. Mezey, Mr. Mazey prefsome time in theatricals. The bride's aced Mr. Besauceney's splendid papgift from the bridegroom is said to er with some pertinent and forceful, the auspices of the Merchants assothe success of the association.

When one of the leading druggists at home ber sited the buyer, the

ville, Mr. Murphy who was asked to gather up the crumbs."

Mr. Murphy first spoke of the beauty of Newark, then of its opportunity and in conclusion referred to conditions in his home city and to what had been accomplished by the Steubenville Chanfber of Commerce by co-operation, by standing together and pulling for results. Mr. Murphy spoke of the pleasure

The formal program was concluded with Mr. Murphy's inspiring adworld will meet him at the railroad dress but the toastmaster called upon Prof. Wilson Hawkins, William H. Smith, F. S. Neighbor, John J. Carroll, C. H. Spencer and E. M. Baugher to speak.

Mr. Smith read a letter from President Sandles of the Ohio Agricul-Broadway to the St. Nicholas chib, tural Commission, saying that the There Willard is to be four rounds, state would be glad to co-operate with Jim Savage, his sparring part- with the local Board of Trade in its effort through the agricultural coni-Next week Willard will begin a mittee to bring the city and county two weeks' engagement at a local into greater harmony. Mr. Sandles asked to be advised of the date of a proposed meeting, when matters of day. Willard will take a theatrical interest to the farmers and city folk tour of the country which will pre- are to be taken up. The merchants vent him from hosing again for nine association endorsed this effort of

United States District Attorney Carroll related some experiences and C. W. Hoover, H. H. Harris, C. T. Marshal said today that if the films, incidents and gave some good sug-Bricker, Sam Rattenberg, E. M. At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon the cf the Wilhard Johnson fight are gestions for the future welfare of the Baugher, F. M. Ryan, W. H. Smith,

Board of Trade. Mr. Baugher solic-ited the support of every member of FOREST FIRES the Merchants' association.

up campaign was conducted under remarks showing his sympathy with clation. This year the Board of the movement and his interest in Trade is to undertake the work with the co-operation of the city, the As-Fred C. E. ins. former president sociated Charities and the Federaof the Board of Trade, was quite at tion of Women's clubs. The mathome in discussing "why we should ter was presented at last night's encourage trading at home." and he meeting and a resolution endorsing gave numerous reasons why buying the proposed clean-up campaign and pledging the members of the associa- ern part of this state had gained tion to support of the project was such headway today as to threaten unanimously adopted.

year with a membership of 65. The Pulaski county the fires are reportput on Fulton Renal Compound and claimed for it. It shows that the and other accommodations for the good work that has been accomplished beyond control. ed makes it certain that additional It is in this way that W. A. Erman ark and called attention to the fact inembers will join and the outlook & Son are selling Samose, the rethat the agree litural society has permark flesh-building food.

Samose is in reality a concentrated for a farmer, rest room. Mr. Rut-

These who were present last night: ordinary foods and aids digestion; it population of this county lives out.

Chas. U. Stevens. Ed. McDonald. Stevens. Ed. McDonald. J. W. Rutledge. A. R. Lindorf. T. A. the flesh-forming and strength giving the tax is post by Newark. It is to Murphy, P. McDonald. T. M. Edmiselements, building up the tissues and Newark's interest to make the city attom, C. H. Spencer, W. C. Wells. A. tractive to a farming community.

Any one can get a 50 cent box of and to extend the glad hand to every out. J. V. Haas, Geo. Hermann. F. D. this remarkable flesh-forming, food visitor to Newark.

in visiting the famous ancient earthworks west of town, then of his visit to the Weiant greenhouses—the last word in scientific gardening. Mr. Murphy's talk was interspersed with enough wit to make it sparkle and the suggestions he offered and the Jess Willard has been arranged for experiences he related were appreciated and enjoyed by every one pres-

Mr. Baugher who is chairman of J. T. Haynes, C. F. Rader, J. M. ship that should exist between the Fred C. Evans. W. W. Gard, T. O. two organizations, of the need of Speck, Wilson Hawkins, W. M. Morboth and particularly of the work gan, W. H. Mazey. that has been undertaken by the

Last year Newark's annual clean-

The association closed its first

Hall, H. F. Brennan, I. A. Dunn, A. knowing that their money will be re- At the conclusion of Mr. Rui- II. Weisman, L. N. Bradley, H. C. ace, funded if it does not increase weight ledge's addr. Mr. Lindorf intro- Gerlach, D. R. Manning, A. B. Schau-

Window Draperies buds of fashion enter into our assortment. Special offerings to-

Special offerings tomorrow in our drapery department every housekeeper should take advantage of our special offering at..... 19c and 25c a yd

We are going to let the price do most of the talking-it's an interesting speeck.

New Spring Dress Goods

\$1.25, 42 inches wide silk poplin in all the new spring shades.

\$1.25. 45 inches wide, all wool serges, in all the new spring

\$1.00, 40 inches wide, all wool English crepe, Saturday

\$1 00, 42 inches wide, all wool poplins, black and all the leading

special..... 75c a yard,

shades..... 29c
75c, 36 inches wide, embroidered China silks. Special for 59c a yard WASH GOODS. The style, worth and reliability of our wash fabrics is their magnet of attraction. Only the new—the cream of the market—the

Special Flyers in our Domestic Dep't

7 %c. 36 inches wide, unbleached muslin for	. 5сау
72x80 bleached bed sheets for	29c eacl
12½c pillow slips for	. 9c eac
35c mercerized table damask, 60 inches wide for	25с а у
)-4 unbleached sheeting for	
35c extra large and heavy Turkish towels for	
19c ladies' muslin drawers for	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
19e ladies' corset covers for	12%
20 dozen ladies' night gowns for	25

Ready-To-Wear Department

Countless new models in suits and coats have just arrived. See our at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.00 and \$25.00

New arrivals in spring coats, special offerings tomorrow at \$6.75, \$8.75, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 New shirt waists—nowhere in the city can you find such an

assortment of new spring waists as we will display tomorrow.

Children's new spring hats—we are headquarters, as usual, for children's hats at prices to suit every pocket book.



JACK JOHNSON

NERUCI — months or a year. In the meantime, it was thought, the real contenders for his title would be reduced to one or two.

The Board of Trade.

Prof. Hawkins gave an interest-horner, T. F. Coulter, Saul Hirschling talk on the value of the organication of the community and John J. ler. F. S. Neighbor, W. F. Wulfhoop, ler. F. S. Neighbor, W. F. Wulfhoop S. J. Baggs, J. C. Jones, L. W. Krieg. Mr. Neighbor spoke of the value F. W. Elliott, W. A. Lovett, John C [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 9 .- Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist will not carry American passports if he leaves Cuba to return to Europe. Secretary Bryan said today that instructions

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Lexington, Ky., April 9.—Forest fires in the mountains in the southvillages and isolated homes, according to a report received here. In

CLEANLINESS is next to god-Be clean and you will be fly-

A fly dies of inanition in a clean, sanitary place. Cleanliness is more than half the battle against the fly men-

ark, accompanied by about one hundred and fifty local Knights. They

will go to Zanesville Sunday morning and the three degrees will be exemplified, the Newark lodge putting on the first degree. Zanesville the second degree and J. P. McCarthy and staff the third degree. The work will be done in Gold Hall and an elaborate banquet will be served at the conclusion of the initiation. Blessing sometimes comes disguised.

had been sent to Minister Gonzales.

in Havana, not to issue the creden-

tials. The minister had reported

Johnson's application for passports.

partment had replied without consuffing the department of justice be-

cause it was familiar with the case

against Johnson and knew that he

had left the United States after hav-

ing been convicted under the Mann

white slave law and while at liberty

on \$45,000 bail pending a decision

GO TO ZANESVILLE

The Knights of Columbus of this

city will take part in the joint initia-

tion of the Zanesville and Newark

ledges at Zanesville on Sunday,

Fifty candidates will go from New-

NEWARK K. C. TO

on his appeal.

April 18.

Secretary Bryan said the state de-

in fact the eleverest disguises in the



Cor. Church and Thirds Sta

Il you are looking for a place to buy, to save MONEY

SATURDAY SPECIALS **MEATS**

Fresh lean Pork Chops, lb.

12½c Prime tender Beef Roasts, lb

12½c Fresh Meaty Neck Bones, Ib.

5c

Pure Lard, 2 lbs.

25c

Fancy Rib Beef Roasts rolled **15**c

Our Saturday Leaders

Sugar Cured Hams Half or Whole

Prime tender Chuck

12½c

2 lbs

25c

Extra Pine Weiners, lb. **12**½c

Made Bulk Pork Sausage, Ib. 12½c

Fresh sliced Pork Steak, lb. **14**c

Groceries

10c

12½ c Can Fine Tomatoes 8c

1212c Can Sifted Peas 7 1-2c

Buchlers 35c Value Blue Bell Coffee, 2 lbs. 45c

Mine Spring Wheat Flour. No Better Flour, 24½ lb.

\$1.05Wholesome Butterine 2 lbs.

Sack

23c OUR SATURDAY

LEADERS. 10c Package Macaroni

7c Fancy Yellow Onions.

None sold to dealers

5 lbs 10c Fancy Potatoes, Bushel

of 60 pounds 55c

This price is today's wholesale price, so get your supply.

10c Can Corn

8c 10c Value Full Head Carolina Rice, lb.

7 1-2c Soup Beans, 3 Ibs.

19c

tion. For a 211/2 lb.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

SPECIALS.

We deliver ciders of 50c

or over. Sugar not included

in 50c orders. Bell 410.

Auto 1274.

SATURDAY NIGHT

The spruce tree was spared, but the emmant of the old homestead received Buchler's perfection the deadly bolt. flour, the flour that is getting the reputa-

er that had been her father's favorite seat. Gathered around her were theces of treasured furniture, clothing, maker to refund the purchase price old china and pictures. Nothing had if any one is dissatisfied with the been consumed that she spent a mo-first box purchased.

ment in regretting. Man came burrying through the gate orders filled, charges prepaid, by the

SUFFERED 15 YEARS, CURED IN 21 DAYS

Astounding Cures Made by This Remarkable New Discovery.

Gentlemen: For over fifteen years I was afflicted with eczema, covering my arms, legs and face. I suffered so nuch distress that I could not sleep. My face was red and swollen, and covered with dry, feverish scales. I was mable to attend to business for weeks it a time.

t a time.
I had about given up all hope when tried your remedy, Amolox. The first application gave me relief so I could sleep. After applying it for several lays I was able to attend to business. After thirty days' treatment my eczema entirely disappeared.

MACKIE

A Story For Arbor Day

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house and one solitary spruce tree

standing guard over Selina Hobbs and

But that lone tree was majestic in

shapely, it rose to an immense height,

its lateral branches sweeping in wid-

ening circumference until they touch-

Selina Hobbs loved the spruce tree as passionately as she loved the few

bits of old china that she had saved

from the ruthless hands of the collec-

Of all these things Selina loved the

spruce tree most-it was animate. It

had actually witnessed death and dis-

aster and fire as each affliction de-

scended upon the Hobbs family. Seli-

na was so poor that she seldom spent

money even for the simple village

pleasures. On such occasions people laughed, not unkindly, and said that

"Selina Hobbs was to home looking at

It was spring, and the tree was

bright with the flash of gay feathers

as robin and bluebird and oriole darted

to and fro. Selina was standing on the

He was not very young nor yet very

"I am from the Pettison nurseries."

he explained. "We've got an order for

some large spruces for the Goldman

estate on the point. I thought you'd

like to sell that one." He cast an ap-

ing against the door jamb. "Why, I

The pleasant eyes scanned Selina

narrowly. They saw a little wisp of a

woman, with faded light hair pinned

around her shapely head; pale, deli-

cately molded features lighted by deep

blue eyes. The blue cotton dress was

fifty for it," said the Tree Man.

make a grand windbreak for"—

"I won't sell," she repeated finally.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," he said. "Of

course a tree's only a tree, after an

and dollars are dollars. Almost any

thunderstorm might bring a stroke of

"As if I hadn't thought of that,"

wailed Sellna. "I never used to mind

thunderstorms, but now a flash of

lightning sets me all of a-tremble. I

"Well, I guess I'll be going along,"

murmured the Tree Man. "It's too bad

your folks didn't set out this whole

hillside in spruces. There'd be a lot

of money coming to you now, and

transplanting 'em isn't like killing

trees for timber, you know. Goodby,

ma'am, and if you're ever over our way

"Thank you," said Selina. "I'd like

She watched the Tree Man until he

was out of sight. She saw him turn

the spruce. At least Selina thought

figure outlined against the dark back-

ground of the doorway. He was a

lonely man, and the picture haunted

him. All his life he had dreamed of

a woman walting his coming just like

Before dawn the next day there

came a violent thunderstorm. The

lightning played with evil persistency

"O Lord, spare the tree!" prayed

Selina, with her face pressed against

Then came the blasting stroke.

around the old Hobbs place.

the dripping windowpane.

lightning that would split it up."

could spare the house sooner."

come and see our nurseries."

to come.

ger food for three years.

"Sell my tree!" gasped Selina, lean-

praising eye at Selina's tree.

couldn't! It's like a-person!"

prettiness of attire.

Selina stared.

old, but he was very smiling and pleas-

deorstep when the Tree Man came.

the remnant of her home.

ed the ground.

fors of antiques.

HERE wasn't much left of the

of rolling land crowned by a

James R. Rigby, Youngstown, Ohio. Amolox is the prescription of a physician who used it with wonderful success in his private practice. Now, for the first time; offered for sale by old Hobbs farm-merely a bit the leading druggists.

Amolox Ointment will quickly banderelict wing of the farm- ish pimples on the face, blackheads, and all minor skin troubles. Chronic cases of Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Tetter, that have suffered for years, require both the Ointment and Solution to efits solitude. Tall and evergreen and feet a cure. Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed and recommended by T. J

the spruce tree just as though she

lived there "Thank God," he said devoutly, "that you are safe! I couldn't keep you out of my mind this morning after I heard that bolt, so I just got up and dressed and harnessed my horse, and I've come right over to see"--

He hesitated and reddened, for his deep interest in Selina was as unaccountable as it was unexpected by the lonely little woman.

"You're very kind," said Selina, placing a chair for him, and then she blushed too.

They talked about the fire and Selina's future plans. She would go and stay with a cousin for awhile until the insurance was paid, when she would have a tiny cottage built.

"I believe I'll try raising some spruce trees," said Selina timidly at last. "I was thinking of that," he said gravely, "but don't decide until you see me again."

Selina promised. Of course it required a great many interviews to decide such a momentous question as confronted Selina, and then, after all, something happened that changed all Selina's plans and in-

cidentally the plans of the Tree Man. The something was Selina's wedding under the spruce tree. Now the hillside is clothed with dark seedling spruce, but always the guardian spruce stands near the cottage, where it waves its arms gayly to Selina while she stands in the doorway and waits for the coming of her Tree Man.

vastly becoming to Selina had she Queerest Town in England. known it, but she no longer studied The most curious town in England is Northwich. There is not a straight It's too bad you feel that way about street nor, in fact, a straight house in t. I could offer you two hundred and the place. Every part of it has the appearance of an earthquake. Northwich is the center of the salt industry in "It's the very handsomest one I ever Cheshire, England. On nearly all sides saw, and I've handled some trees in of the town are big salt works, with my day. You see," he continued, "it's their engines pumping hundreds of so situated that we could take it up thousands of gallons of brine every and transplant it easily, and it would week. At a depth of some 200 or 3 feet are immense subterranean lakes "I won't sell-not for a million!" inof brine, and as the contents of these terrupted Selina jealously, although are pumped and pumped away the upher common sense told her that the per crust of earth is correspondingly price of the tree would buy her meaweakened, and the result is an occasional subsidence. These subsidences have a "pulling" effect on the nearest build-The Tree Man reluctantly turned ings, and they are drawn all ways and

> appearance. The Legion of Honor. In 1802 Bonaparte proposed the formation of a legion of honor which was to include in its ranks men of distinc- planted in a lawn or meadow a space tion from every walk in life, not only soldiers, but savants, jurists and au-

give the town an extremely dissipated

"It is aristocratic in its tendency." said Berlier, a distinguished lawyer, leading France back to the ancient set down by an expert: regime when crosses, badges and ribbons were the toys of monarchy."

"Well," replied Napoleon, "men are led by toys. The French are not all changed by ten years of revolution; ately under the soi and place next to they are what the Gauls were fierce and fickle. They have one feelinghonor. We must nourish that feeling:

they must bave distinction." The oath taken by a new member of the Legion of Honor was to devote himself "to the service of the republic. several times and look back at the to the maintenance of the integrity of its territory, the defense of its governhe was looking at the spruce; but, in fact, he was looking at Selina's slim ment, laws and of the property which they have consecrated; to fight against every attempt to re-establish the feudal regime or to reproduce the titles and qualities thereto belonging."-"Napoleon and the End of the French Revolution," by Charles F. Warwick.

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The Great Nerve Tonic. Good for that tired feeling. It will help those Morning Headaches and that Tired Feeling, relieves Nervousness, Nervous Debility, Weakness, Poor Blood. By superhuman exertion Selina drag- Kidney and Liver Complaints, Maged her most precious belongings to laria, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Exthe shelter of the spruce tree by the hausted Nervous Vitality, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Despond-Down there under the dry protectency. Mental Depression, Hysteria. tion of its branches Selina Hobbs Numbness, Trembling, Nervous Headswayed cently in the old Boston rock aches. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss fections of the Nervous System.

T. J. Evans is authorized by the

Get them at T. J. Evans' and deal-It was gray daylight when the Tree ers everywhere for fifty cents. Mail and saw Selina Hobbs sitting under Wendell Pharmacal Company, Inc., I Syracuse, N. Y.

HOFF'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN how a Cree Should Be

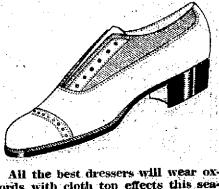
The greatest enemy of pain is Hoff's German Liniment. And more than 18 years' use in thousands of homes has proved it. The next time you are both-ERSONS planting trees should ered with Rheumatism, Aching Jointsand Muscles, ask your druggist for a make it a point, first of all, to bottle- of Hoff's German Liniment and use the same care and be just rub the aching parts and pain quickly disappears. This famous stainless, as particular as surgeons in performing operations of a serious nagreaseless, refreshing-odor preparation ture, since care is as important in one is as pure and white as snow. It won't soil the finest clothes.

Hoff's German Liniment is an unequaled remedy for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Cold on the Lungs, Cold in the Head, Bruises, Sprains, Aching Joints, Sore Feet, Corns, Bunions, etc. Taken internally it quickly cures Colds, Coughs, Croup, etc. It is powerful and penetrating. Fine for children. Nothing like it in existence for stopping pain. It is a pure white emulsion of camphor cream with other pure, harmless, effective ingredients. Hoff's Liniment does not leave porcs open like camphorated oil alone.
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-a quarter pint for a quarter; large family size, 50c. Results absolutely guaranteed, or druggist will return your money without argument. Accept no substitute.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon of April 27, 1915, for the purchase of bonds of the said city in the aggregate sum of \$6,042.62 dated the first day of March, 1915, payable in nine years from date, each being in the sum of \$500.00 except the last which will be \$542.62, and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, issued LEGAL NOTICE. terest at the rate of five per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, issued for the purpose of paying the city's portion of street improvements and under authority of the laws of the state of Ohio, and of section 3821 of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain ordinance of the said city entitled. "An Ordinance to Issue Ronds for the Purpose of Paying the City's Portion of the Following Street improvements: Charles Street Sower: Improvements: Charles Street Sower: Locust and Jackson Streets Sower; and North Eleventh Street Paying." passed on the 18th day of January, 1815.

18th day of January, 1915.
Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than

or and accrued interest.

All bids must state the number of some bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of hid and accrued interest to date of delivery; all bids to be accompanied with a certified check payable to the Treasurer of said city for two percentum of the amount of bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as

for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within ten days from time of the award, said check to be retained by the City of Newark, Ohio, if the condition is not fulfilled.

The City of Newark reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Rids should be sealed and endorsed epids for City's Portion Street Improvement Ronds. provement Ronds.

A. NELSON DODD. City Auditor. 3-26-Fri-4t

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They are made to our special order by Stein-Bloch, Strouse & Bros, and other makers of good clothes, who know clothes American men want.

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The state of the s	
Sausage 10c, 3 lbs	.25c
Weinerwurst, lb	.10c
Ham Sausage, lb	.10c
Bologna, lb	.10c
Liver Pudding, lb	. 5c
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Sheep are higher than they have been for five years but we will sell tomorrow

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Hind Quarter, lb. 10c Fore Quarter, lb. 8c Stew, 1b. 6c LAMB

Extra Fine Stock.

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Large 25c Bottle Snyder Catsup18c 4 Large Cans Milk.....25c 8 Small Cans Milk 25c 25c Bottle Olives20c Pure Maple Syrup, gal \$1.15 Strictly Fresh Oysters, quart25c

If you want home killed meats—something that's fine get it of the

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

To the owners of abutting property abutting on the county pike known as the Granville and Croton County Pike. the Granville and Croton County 178c, Vou and each of you are hereby notified, that the assessments on said improvements have been made and are on file in County Commissioners' Office, and said matter will be for hearing on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1915, at nine o'clock a. m. on said day.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

By F. T. Mercer, Clerk of Beard, 4-2-Fri-2t

Chicago is to have ice cold mail permission to install an ice box having been requested by the postmaster to help the 'farm to consumer'



Men Who Wear Hermann Hats

Winning and Spinning On Their Way.

Go a s Isaasia

Better Quality and Later Styles. and More Shapes can be had

Come In—Look—

than two or three ordinary

Try On.

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TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, color, sloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tes and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Suiphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Salphut, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disagpeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, clossy, soft and luxur-

lant. Agents Hall's Drug Store.

movement.

Bargains in the Wants tonight.

when they are planted and regularly afterward if the weather is dry. Once or twice a week is often enough, but be sure that plenty of water is used. Unless the ground is soaked to a sufficient depth water does more harm than good. In planting evergreens, if the ground is dry, only enough dirt should be put in the hole to cover the

Planted

When planting a tree make sure to

dig the hole large enough to permit

the roots to spread as much as possi-

ble. In replacing the dirt over the

roots put the top soil in first. This soil

is of a richer nature than the subsoil

and should by all means come in con-

Another important point is to make

sure that the tree is planted at the

exact depth at which it grew. This

you can see by the soil mark about the

trunk. The ground should be kept

thoroughly and firmly packed around

the roots so that the tree cannot work-

loose. When the tree is planted in the

fall the ground about it should be

Trees must be thoroughly watered

tamped again in the spring.

case as in the other.-

tact with the roots.

Photo by American Press Association. TRIMMING BACK A TREE.

roots. The ground should then be soaked and allowed to settle before the rest of the soil is replaced. The most important factor in successful planting is cultivation of the

ground about the tree. Work the soil thoroughly with a lice so that the air the roots will smother. If the tree is as large as the spread of the roots should be kept free of grass and cultivated until the tree is thoroughly established. Following is a set of rules in the planting of a deciduous tree as

No. 1.-Mark out the hole in the form. of a circle, making the diameter equal to the spread of the roots of the tree. Place

the sod on one side. No. 2.-Remove the black soil immedithe sod. This black soil is, of course, the

No. 3.-Remove the under or yellow soil to a depth of about two and a half feet. Be sure to keep the three soils, black, sed and yellow, in separate plies. No. 4.—The width of the hole averages

about five feet, top and bottom. This is for a tree three inches in diameter and eighteen feet in height. No. 5.-Use decayed manure or leaf mole to put in the hole for a depth of two

No. 6.-Turn the sed upside down over the manure or leaf mold and tamp thor-No. 7.-Put back some of the black soil. pulverizing it by hand, to a total depth of

weive inches, leaving the hole still eightcen inches deep. No. 8.-Take the tree and spread out the roots so that every one is perfectly straight. If necessary trim some of the long roots, making sure that every important root has a clean cut, and not a larged break at the end. The soil mark on the trunk must be level with the ground. If necessary take out a little soil or put back a little more black dirt

No. 3.-Spread the black soil by hand between the roots. After covering them shovel the rest of the black soil on and tamp thoroughly.
No. 10.-Mix the villow soil with one

part of decayed manure or leaf mold to two parts of yellow soll and spread co the top. This mixture tends to keep the top soil open and prevents it from packing too hard. No. Il.-After the tree is planted it should be trimmed lack, but great care should be taken in loing this, as many

No. 12.-After the tree is planted and trimmed the soil clout it must be kept open and should be constantly cultivated for the first year. For the first month the tree should be watered once a week to a depth of twelve inches to induce

good specimens are mined by improper

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Fifty Years Ago.

Today marks the fiftieth anniversary of General Lee's surrender at might be saved for church charities, Appomattox—a half century since if volunteer work were as freely the close of the civil war.

This is one of the great historic events of American life yet few northern men care to observe the occasion with a public celebration. The people of the North long ago learned to love those who live south of the Mason and Dixon line and there is no desire to "rub in" memories of the war. The people of the north have spading the garden in search of only a feeling of friendship and sym- worms for bait, but if he should

To the older people the memories Mother's rose bed it would have a of that portentous day of 50 years bad effect on his lame back. ago will never grow dim. The gulf between the two sections seemed as high as heaven and as deep as hell, and fortunes.

are scars visible, but flowers have old sack coats. grown over the graves and the ruins. While sympathy and friendship exist perfect harmony can never be expected between widely separated sections of any large country. The fact that differences exist does not prove that the relations are not cordial. The East and the West have their sharp conflicts, almost as much as South and North.

A nation that spreads over so vast an expanse as the United States has many divergent interests to recon- gestion seems to some people after cile. It can never be as harmonious the abstinence of Lent! as a small and compact country. It gains all the power and freedom of bigness, but it pays for it with the diversities of ideas and points of view. These diversities are often sharp, yet they need never be serious

or threatening. great mass of the people to travel roaming at large. freely all over the country, friction variety of sources that trade improvepeople and problems of other sec-

that finally joined hands at Ap- without regard to war orders. The pomattox is the joint heritage of all amounts to no less than \$145,000.000 the people. Their endurance, and much of which has gone to take up their daring are an expression of the American indebtedness held abroad, idealism and determination of Amer- without interference with our rising ican character. Any man who had an haps is the finding by financial organcestor on that field has a right to ans of a prevalent optimism which rejoice in the glory of his blood, they describe as the "best feature" regardless upon which side he of the situation. This indicates that fought.

Flowers for Churches.

Owing to an unusual amount of destitution, many churches are reported to have reduced their expense for Easter flowers this year, giving the money to the poor.

Some people will say that all of the money spent in decorating churches is wasted, and should go to more practical human needs. It is often remarked that costly architecture and elaborate painting and statuary seem inappropriate, in the world of suffering and want.

Some three Arc Different.

When he came home to lunch she leoked up with a glare.
And called out in wrath, "Shut the deer quick, it's cold."
And he meckly replied, "Yes, I'm right with you there.
For it seems that forever and ever it's seeds." ing and want.

Yet Jesus rebuked those who said that the alabaster box of precious ointment should have been given to the poor, instead of being used for might be saved for church charities. scenes is a bright and happy spot no other woman in the case, the marin the lives of many people. It is a ried life of Adam and Eve was singu-

April 9 in History. 1626-Francis Bacon, reorganizer of

philosophy, died; born 1561. 1783-Washington received through the treaty of peace.

1865-Lee surrendered to Grant at Apbered about 8,000 armed men and 20,000 uparmed.

died at Sorrento, Italy; born 1854.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

tog stars: Venus, Mercury, Jupiter rate her seventh annual summer cam-The array of stars extending from zer; paign. nith toward the northeast are consicllations Ursa Major, Draco, Ursa Minor and Lyra.

Spirit of the Press

Election Frauds. If Judge Anderson should lock up that entire Terre Haute outfit politics thereabouts for a time will be reduced to the plane of a sewing society. By the way, are not Vice President Marshall, Senator Kern and the late Albert J. Beverlige go-

Gazette Times.

Of course, as between lending a helping hand to indigent mothers of fatherless babies, so as to give them a chance to grow up, and raising taxes a fraction of a mill on the dollar, to foot the bills, some of our noble statesmen will defend the dollar against the baby to the last ditch.

X Ray is New. Nero's house had elevators. That's nothing. False teeth are found in Etruscan tombs. Double boilers were buried in Pompeii. Ancient Greek vases depicit young men of the expedition to Troy whacking a punching-bag. Prehistoric races could trephine a broken skull. Cicero had stenographers. A fast method of picture reproduction was known to the Romans. Still, no one has yet

Chicago's New Mayor given as formerly. In most churches Mr. Thompson has youth and energy and four years in which to occupy the chair as mayor. The voters used to be provided by volunteer of America's second city have expreswork. People brought potted lillies sed their confidence in his integrity. and other flowering plants from their their belief that his promises were made in good faith, their trust in his want you to keep as far away from own homes. Now a lump appropriaability and purpose to carry out the him as possible. tion is frequently voted from the reforms and the constructive program to which he pledged himself .- | the head of our class .- Boston Tran-Chicago Herald.

Easier Guessing, duration of the war is supported by are calling out the older reservists. no less a personage than James J. Hill. The trouble will end in October should be compelled to fight? to fight through the spring and sum-Some clerks and office boys will mer of 1916." By the same token, it will be in order presently to say that the war will end in 1916 unless ghastly with skeletons, ruined homes by buying the new cutaway suits. both sides are prepared to fight but bank presidents and captains of through the spring and summer of Yet time heals all wounds. There industries will get along with the 1917. It is easier to guess prices than it is to forecast the end of war. -New York World.

> Giford Pinchot. For a public-spirited gentleman he will not reply to his critics, but anxious to serve his fellow-man in a it might not be safe to make any disperfectly altruistic and unselfish manner Gifford Pinchot certainly has his troubles. President Taft could not get along with him as Chief Forester, and Pennsylvania declined of war is not so much the list of to elect him as senator last year. killed and wounded, as the tendency And now Germany says he must quit Belgium just beca"se his sister happened to marry an Englishman. Some day we hope Mr. Pinchot will find just the job best suited for his abilities. He is capable of rendering be dropped from the same height at splendid services, and a place ought the same instant, which reaches the to be found for him somewhere. — Philadelphia Record.

Prosperity Cutting Loose.

(New York World.). There are numerous disturbing indications that Prosperity is cutting loose from its self-constituted custo-If it was only possible for the dians in politics and has taken to

between sections would be reduced to ment is becoming less spotty and a small minimum. Most of the dif- more general. New England reports ferences referred to result from a increasing employment in many dilack of personal understanding of the rections. Building operations are expanding even in sections that have suffered from the cotton embargo. Reports from the iron and steel dis-The heroism of the two armies tricts show a broadening activity country's excess of exports in March security markets. Worst of all, perthe President's much-ridiculed psychology explanation of the late de-

very best circles of business society. Calamity for the sake of next vear's politics seems to have met with a check along its whole 3,000 mile front.

TAKE A LOOK IF YOU HAVE TIME

Some Wives Are Different.

Nothing makes a man so quickly forget that he has been jilted as the seciety of another woman.

Considering the fact that there was

The man who can drink or let it

No man is qualified intelligently to British army lines tidings of a discuss the "leisure" classes until he has run for office.

pomattox, Va. The prisoners num: In the realm of psychological phenomena there is nothing more amusing than the attempt of a home-1909 - F. Marien Crawford, novelist, sheltered woman to regulate the social diversions of the working girl.

Lelia Constance Featheringham is having new cushions made for the Evening stars: Mars. Saturn. Morn- porch swing, and will shortly inaugu-

> If you wis't deeply to offend a crook cast reflections upon his bonesty.

City Star.

Baby or the Dollar.

-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

dug up proof of early wireless telegraphy.—New York World.

Wall street's judgment as to the "unless both sides are prepared

WHEN SHIPS COME IN.

When our ships come in from the sea of dreams, where the scented

Uncle Walt



zephyrs blew, all our cheristed plans schemes will then glad on that joyful day, the day our ships come in. There are if I only had the at the same instant. price: I'd give the

orphan a needed shoe, the widow a cake of ice; I'd help the pastor repair the church, but I'm always short of tin; to raise a dime takes a lengthy search, and will till my ship comes in. pression is finding acceptance in the I'd help the poor in a lavish way, if I were a millionaire; I'd feed them oyswith stark disease in slums that are old ship comes in. I do no good as I dreams: I haven't the money to comleat wrong, or baffle the wicked's schemes. I'd do fine things on a future day-to that theory my faith I pin, when over the sea and over the bay, my beautiful ship comes in. WALT MASON.

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Pointed Observations

The Lloyds are willing to let the man with speculative instinct say when the war will end. Here is a chance for the good guesser-Memphis Commercial Appeal,

The Woodsman sees many ups and downs. For instance, he chops dall and Edward Whymper were foil- their little home. On reaching the inn a tree down, and then he chops it up.—Philadelphia Record.

China, says a headline, will prob ably be unable to resist Japan. "Probably." in this connection. superfinous .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

The publication by the Pullman Company of the salaries paid its most competent of swiss guides. Nowporters explains fully why it does not discourage liberal tipping by passengers .- New York World.

Every man can be his own localoptionist if he cares to be. Nothing easier .- Philadelphia Press.

Well, if we can't trade with Gerno way of preventing our trading and heat.

among ourselves. And there are 100,000,000 of us too .- Utica (N

Something new under the sun: Charles Stroud, a Kansas City negro, captured a white chicken thief in his hen-roost Sunday night. — Kansas

An authority says the last congress used 20,000,000 words. Coning to review this little affair in servation of speech, however, is not the popular magazines?—Pittsburg a political idea.—Detroit Free Press.

> A thoroughly honest man is one who would make prompt report if his gas meter should stop registering .-- Albany Journal.

A New York report says the nations of the earth are clamoring for credit in the United States. So are the home people.—Houston Post.

Do we understand that having divided the people of this country into here worshipers/iconoclasts and indifferent citizens," the vice president considers that he is in a class by himself?-Indianapolis News.

A Little Fun

Pride Attends Us Still. Mrs. Crawford-How do you like

your new apartment? Mrs. Crabshaw-It isn't as nice as the one we left, but the neighbors will never know that our new car is merely the old one repainted. Judge.

Safe. Mother-I hear that Harry Smith is the worst boy in school, and I Tommy-I do, Ma. He is always at

Second Nature. Crawford-I see the belligerents Do you think that married men Crabshaw-Why not? They are

used to it .-- Life. She Was a Thinker, Too. "I have been thinking it over, and have concluded that two can live as cheaply as one, and so-"So have 1; and that being the case, you and I will continue to be two instead of becoming one."

Spring Fiction. By George, It was a Regular Whale! It Broke the Line and Got

Houston Post.

Away!' "Yes, I'm Going to Move This Spring if Our Landlord Doesn't Do Some Tail Repairing on That Shack." "Oh, No, I Don't Mind House-Cleaning a Bit. I Rather Like It."

Portland Express. Which Falls Quicker? If one marble be supped horizontally from the top of a table and another

floor first? This question is sent to the Scientific American by a correspondent, and the editor of that magazine answers it as

Sir Isaac Newton stated three laws of motion which from his time to the present have been universally accepted as true. The second law is, "A given force produces the same effect whether it acts upon a body at rest or in moand our golden tion, whether it acts alone or together with other forces." You will see that the second part of this law covers the true. No more to case of a ball dropped from a table toil for a pauper's and another ball shot horizontally from pay, no longer to the same level at the same instant. to hew and spin. The first ball falls by the force of gravshall all be ity alone. The second ball has, as you say, two forces acting upon it. The ball obeys both forces at the same time. It falls as if gravity acted alone. many things I It goes by the blow as if the blow actwould like to do, ed alone. Both halls reach the floor

The Milk In the Cocoanut. South Africa natives along the Orange river have a way of producing "milk," which primitive as it is, vies la ingenuity with the method of those who believe in the synthetic producters three times a day, and banish tion of what the journalist, hardup for their grief and care. I'd like to battle a synonym, has been known to call "the lacteal fluid." After cutting the eark with sin, but I can't get busy top from a cocoanut, the native places with things like these till my good the nut over hot ashes, so that the warmth may cause the fat and "butplug along, for I'm always dreaming ter" contained in the husk to be abnuts at a time the natives construct plumes, seen, but too soft for touch. rough "holders" from old fron hoops. The ashes are placed under the grating and the nuts set in it. Obviously there must be no actual fire beneath thetic incidents of which I have ever the nuts or they would be burned away and the milk be lost.-Argonaut.

The Matterhorn. a reputation of being absolutely unfatal slip occurred which cost the slept that night. lives of his three English companions a well as of Michel Croz, one of the adays the peak is constantly ascended (with the help of guides) by tourists who have no pretensions to be mountaineers at all.—1/madee Advertiser.

American planes especially adapted for tropical climates have been introduced into Ceylon. Ordinary many and Austria, there certainly is piones cannot withstand the damp



ago, and now the idea of setting aside ering in Brooklyn for the annual Sun-place throughout all the "merrie a day in the year for the children is meeting with favor. It is peculiarly fitting, say the advocates of Children's day, to give the youngsters of Ameri- and show their skill in folk dances, an informal children's day anyway. ca a day of their own since America is, above all other nations, the land of the children. Here childhood finds its greatest opportunity for growth and celebrations of national holidays, such ed the idea of setting aside one day expansion. Nowhere else on earth do as Memorial day and Independence in the year for the glorification of parents sacrifice themselves so much day. And, of course, Christmas, with childhood. "We owe the little ones for their children. In fact, it has been its recently instituted municipal ob- some recognition of the fact that a suggested time and again by foreign servances and municipal trees, is pre- large share of the joy of life is difobservers that the children rule Amer- eminently a day of the children. Its fused by them," said one of these. ica; that the older folks place them religious side appeals to all devout "In fact, I am not sure that parents selves too far in the background of Christians, but in its secular observ- do not owe more to their children than our national life and the children too ances all children have their particulate children do to their parents. Let far in the foreground.

So far there has been little concert-

OTHERS' DAY is a national assemble on a given day and have a princes and courtiers and little ones institution, Fathers' day has good time. In other places the assem- dressed in all sorts of masquerade. In gained much ground since it blage of the youngsters has a speci- June come the "June walks," continuwas suggested a year or two fied purpose, such as in the great gath- ations of the May parties, which take day school parade. Most of the larger moneth of May." Perhaps May day is races and other sports.

> dren have a recognized place in the and training of children have welcomlar and important part.

ed action to set aside a day when since we adults have lost our ancient ness and freedom from care which childhood shall be glorified and given customs of gathering on the village only childhood knows. Perhaps it will the opportunity to display its spirit of green and dancing around the may- bring back to us 'children of a larger youth, which is so beautiful. There pole. Large cities have their "May growth' some of the joy of living are, of course, places here and there walks" of children, with queens of the which we lost when we left behind throughout the Union where children May and kings and princesses and our short skirts and knickerbockers."

cities have field days for the school the best day of all the year for a nachildren, when the youngsters of both tional children's day, with formal and sexes gather on the city's green places ceremonious observances, since it is

Leading educators, librarians and In many cities and towns the chil- others interested in the development us get them all together on one day May day is children's day, of course, and rejoice with them in the happi-

Protect the Birds!

"Birds," by John Ruskin

HE bird is little more than a drift of the air brought into any use for," added the fool. form by plumes. The air is in all its quilis; it breathes through its whole frame and flesh and glows! with air in its flying, like a blown flame. It rests upon the air, subdues it. surpasses it, outraces it. It is the air, conscious of itself, conquering it-

self, ruling itself. Also into the throat of the bird is given the voice of the air. All that in the wind itself is weak, useless in sweetness, is knit together in its song. As we may imagine the wild form of the cloud closed into the perfect form of the bird's wings, so the wild voice of the cloud into its ordered and commanded voice, unwearied, rippling through the clear heaven in its gladpess, interpreting all intense passion through the soft spring nights, bursting into acclaim and rapture of choir at daybreak or lisping and twittering among the boughs and hedges through heat of day, like little winds that only make the cowslip bells shake and ruf fle the petals of the wild rose.

Also upon the plumes of the bird are put the colors of the air, on these the gold of the cloud that cannot be gath ered by any covetousness, the rubies of the clouds, the vermilion of the cloud bar, and the flame of the cloud crest, and the snow of the cloud and its shadow, and the melted blue of the deep wells of the sky-all these, seized by the creating spirit and woven into films and threads of plume, with wave on wave following and fading along breast and throat and opened wings, infinite as the dividing of the foam sorbed by the milk. This changes the and the sifting of the sea sand, even milk's quality and gives it a palatable the white down of the cloud seeming taste. In order to deal with several to flutter up between the stronger

Lincoln and the Birds.

One of the most interesting and paread or heard is connected with the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

In company once with some other candidates who were out on a political Many mountains which long enjoyed | campaign he saw in the woods near the close of the day some baby birds climbable are now considered as ai- that had been blown out of their most ordinary excursions. The Mat- nest. Asking to be allowed to get terhorn for many years repulsed men down from the carriage, which passed who were among the foremost moun- on shead, Mr. Lincoln picked up the icle. taineers of the day. Professor Tyn-1 tiny creatures and restored them to ed on more than a dozen occasions, he was asked the cause of his delay But on July 15, 1805, with Lord Fran- and astonished his hearers by felling cis Douglas, Hudson and Hadow, Mr. them of his humane act, declaring that Whymper eventually reached the sum- had he not returned the birdies to mit, and it was in descending that the their mother's care he could not have

For Bird Lovers.

Did you have a feeding place for the birds last winter? If not, try it this! winter. Have you any nesting places killing of harmful insects!

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BITS OF BY-PLAY

LUKE M'LUKE

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The Wise Fool. "It is better to give than to receive," observed the sage. "Yes, if it is something you haven't

There was an old fellow named Squibb, Whose wife made him wear a large buibb. Said he, "I get cross,

Although she is only a ruibb."

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is a secret? Paw-A secret is something a woman can't keep by berself and must have forty other women to help her do it, my

Maw-Willie, you go to school.

Paradoxical. In business men race for a stake, And strive to win or bust: And those in front are bound to take The other fellow's dust.

Friends. Some friends will do, some friends are

You'll find that this is true; You have some friends you need, my son And some friends who need you.

Brevity. Booze. Blues.

An Epitaph. He thought he was a foxy mutt. Did Silas Reuben Grass. He wouldn't buy a gold brick, but He would blow out the gas.

Is This a Knock or a Boost? We sincerely love the good intentioned person, for that is all be usually does. Luke McLuke, for instance.-Wapakoneta (O.) News.

Names is Names. Green Parrot lives in a town in Ohlo.

Wuff!

Our old friend W. of Homerville tells us that he went into his cow stable the other night and by mistake mixed bet up a nice mash in a box full of sawdust instead of bran. The cow, merely supposing that the hard times had come and they were all going to economize, meekly ate her supper, and the man never discovered his mistake until the next morning when he milked the cow and she gave half a gallon of turpentine, a quart of shoe pegs and a bundle of lath.-Coldwater (O.) Chron-

Things to Worry About. John D. Rockefeller's middle name i

Our Daily Special. We all yell before we are hurt. The Cincinnati Enquirer

You lack a sense of humor, yet You all like to be humored. Whaday Ya Mean "But?" physician was called to s

Beehler Wednesday, but he is better

Woman.

You may have heard it rumored:

Oh, woman, you cause us to fret!

now.-Miami Union.

Luke McLuke Says: The woman who paints her face and wears clothes that make her look like an advertisement shouldn't complair because she attracts attention.

Us roughnecks may be dumb. But we still insist that a man who wears two watch crystals with tortoise shell rims isn't any better than we are. A good working dictionary has a

vocabulary of about 80,000 terms. And some men can use the whole \$0,000 and not say anything.

The man will is trying to support a wife and a few children on \$10 a week

knows that all the peons are not locat ed in Mexico. Another sure thing is that a woman

is always older than she thinks she The man who imagines that his nickel's worth of religion pays up his fire insurance from Sunday to Sunday

feels sorry for the rest of the world. This would be a fine world if we were as eager to take advantage of our opportunities to keep quiet as we are to take advantage of our opportunities

to talk. When there are two or three grown children in the family the only place on the hall rack where father can find room for his hat and coat is the nail on the back of the cellar door.

white is black. But you can't make her believe that clothes can be comfortable and stylish at the same time. Why is it that almost every man believes that almost everybody else is bappier than he is?

You can make a woman believe that

If the kisses men give women were as passionate as the kisses women give other women there wouldn't be much trouble in the world.

One thing we like about a woman who does her own housework is that she hardly ever has time to lavish af-

fection on a lap dog. A modern princess does more primping to go to a grocery store for a har of soap than an old fashioned girl dkl

when she was going to a dance. There are about 987,000,000 ways to get yourself in bad, but the easiest way is to go to a woman and knock

her husiand behind his back. The old fashioned girl who used to make haby clothes now has a daughter who is making a name for berself.

for them next spring near your house? Make your printing fit your business. How they will pay you for all this Let our Job Department demonstrate

LONE AVIATOR IS VICTOR IN AN AIR DUEL

FRENCHMAN PURSUED GERMAN AIRCRAFT POURING SHOT FROM A QUICK FIRER,

Which Finally Took Effect-Aeroplane Struck the Ground a Mass of Flame-Crew Dead.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Furnes, Belgium, via Paris, April 9 -A dramatic duel in the air in a German aircraft was brought down by R Garros, a famous French aviator inside the allied lines, was described last night by Major Raoul Pontus, son of the former Belgian minister of war, who witnessed the combat. The German at first succeeded in lising above Garros' machine, but the latter by a clever twist, escaped and then new

atop the German.

glom this moment the German's position became critical," said Major Pontus, "ior Garros overtook him rapidly. Presently the crackling of a quick firer showed the prenciman judged himself sufficiently near to take the offensive Could the German escape? It seemed difficult for Garros shot forward in great bounds, getting nearer and nearer, but the German observer used his carbine freely and it seemed a bullet might strike the Frenchman.

"Suddenly a long jet of white smoke gushed from the German maflames, struck the ground with . season and many good catches of me and a column of black smoke Douce and Joseph Still landed a from the fallen machine.

fallen close to a ditch and soon put brought in six beauties which average out the fire The aviators, horribly three pounds and he stated that a half them. The gasoline tank contained made It is said that they are catchgine was very heavy and this explain- that sun fishing was never better. ed its rapid fall The fire had Hundreds of anglers are out daily spared instruments and military doc- and none of them come back emptyuments in their leather cases. This handed. Charles Henry was out for interesting booty was taken to gen- several hours yesterday and brought eral headquarters."

RITTMAN CONDUCTING FURTHER EXPERIMENTS.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Pittsburg, April 9.—Experiments ment chemist, who has evolved twenty-two pounds. methods for extracting benzoi toluol from crude petroleum. The work is being done in a temporary laboratory hut. Construction of a new plant, which an oil company has agreed to build in order to try out within the next few weeks.

GEN WOOD RETURNING.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, April 9.-After conferring with Major General Wood, commanding the eastern department of the army, who is on his way to Washington from Cristobal, Secretary Garrison will decide the time at which the Panama canal forces will be organized into a separate department of the army.

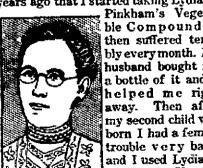
CHANGE LANGUAGE COURSE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 9 — Midshipmen at the naval academy will have to in the future as the result of the with Mr. O. A. Fry and family. approval of Secretary Daniels of a recommendation by the superintendent of the academy, changing the course of modern languages.

MRS. BEIDEL TELLS WOMEN

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ble Compound and in a short time was since. I always praise the Compound know it helped me and will help others. | slands Lately I have given the Compound to my daughter and I wish all suffering women would take it and be convinced gone to Columbus to attend a busiof its worth."-Mrs. James A. Beidel, 113 N. Penn Street, Shippensburg, Pa.

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RECORD CATCHES ARE OCCURING AT

The best fishing of years is being chine. The aeroplane, a mass of experienced at Buckeye Lake this sickening thud a score of yards from bass are recorded daily. Frank mingled with sheets of fire poured string of sixteen fine bass, their average weight being two and a half "I ran to the aeroplane which had gounds. Harry Keene yesterday burned, were dead when I reached dozen other good catches had been two bullet holes. Its six cylinder en- ing Lake Eries by the boat load and in twenty-five pounds of fine croppies and small-mouth bass which he distributed among his friends.

Charles De Witt and James Murphy spent Thursday afternoon at the Lake and succeeded in landing five are being conducted here by Dr. Wal- of the finest bass ever caught at the ter F. Rittman, the young govern- Lake, the five weighing a little over

JOHNSTOWN R. F. D. 4

F. P. Belt made a business trip to Newark Friday.

Miss Martha Bourne spent Wednesthe Rittman discoveries will begin day with Mr Marion Powers and family. Mrs. Ralph Crotinger called on Mrs

Jossie Bruce Friday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. William McClurg were in Utica Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillen of near Concord spent Easter with Mr William Barrick and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Powers made a

business trip to Newark, Friday. Mr and Mrs. Cliff Myers moved Thursday into the William Barrick

Mrs. Emma Powers and Miss Martha Bourne called on Mrs. Newton Fowers and wife Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs John Brown and caughter of near Utica spent Easter M. D Powers and son made a busi-

ness trip to Utica Saturday. Quite a number from Route No 4 attended the Easter supper at Liberty church Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shipley were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Dixon Saturday. F. P Belt made a business trip to Utica Thursday.
Mr J. L Cullison and family have

moved into the Samuel and Bert Bruce property vacated by Cha

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Sellers and daughter of Homer, Mr. C. E. Dixon and family spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dixon.

Mrs Bessie Longwell and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crotinger of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. Ralph Crotinger and wife.

MARTINSBURG

April 1 found some moving going bly every month. My on, but not as much as last year. Mrs husband bought me A. C. Tilton and J. W. Tilton changed a bottle of it and it residences, they having exenanged helped me right properties when the latter purchased away. Then after the A. C. Tilton store. Stanley Hermy second child was ved moved to the Grief property. born I had a female south of town, and Wilford McArtor trouble very badly and I used Lydia E. Mr. Harrod. Mr. Rolert Strong has Pinkham's Vegeta-

W. B. and J. M. Hancock have cured and have been in excellent health traded their Mt. Vernon business block for the Columbus Delano farm whenever I have an opportunity as I of 137 acres where the residence

> Mr. Clarence Cummins resigned his position in the Ackley store and has Bress college. Miss Audrey Myers is

working in the Ackley store. Miss Clare Tilton returned to Rocky River Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Tilton. Mr. Ross Blackburn has sold his restaurant and ice cream parlor to Mr

Rolla Trout Mrs. Fave Rawlinson and daughter Betty are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. May Growe and daughter of Cleveland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G Bebout. Vessrs, Edward Deal and Bernard

Behout made a business trip to Mt. Vernon Monday morning. An electrical machine that gets its

power through a cable from a light socket has been invented to scrab

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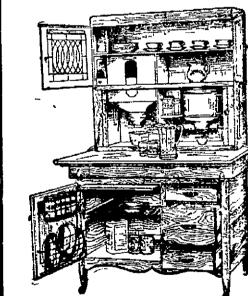
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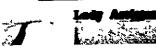
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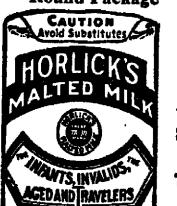


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IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Sacramento, Calf, April 9 -State

regulation of the liquor traffic, as

proposed by an assembly bill, which

contained the recommendoations of

the California Grape Growers' Asso-

ciation, became a dead letter last

ASSOCIATED PRESS (ELEGRAM:

of sixty four miles an hour last

PERRYTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summerville

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Newark were the Sunday guests of

Vernice Booth and Mr. Orville Booth

ABE MARTIN

in discussing the possibility of the

United State- becomin' involved, Lafe

Bud says. 'Nebuddy could git me t'

sais who's runnin' for office, or has

MILLERSPORT

Miss Dorothy Murphy entertained

Mildred Smith, Vivian Spurgeon,

Neal Wackoff, Wm. Murphy, Everette

Dodge Car.

Mr. and Mrs John Booth, Miss

few days with friends here

Rector.

Netta Cullison.

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Mr and Mrs Clay Crouch

Chicago, April 9 - James A. Pugh,

NOW A DEAD LETTER

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STATE REGULATION

Take a Package Home

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT

There is great activity at Buckeye night, so far as the present legisla-Lake Park at the present time caus- ture is concerned. The public morals ed by preparing for the opening of committee of the lower house decided the season, which will occur some to let the measure die on file.

The grounds are being cleaned and NEW SPEED BOAT TO overhauled, new buildings are being erected and Manager Will D Harris is fast getting things in shape for what he predicts will be the most of Chicago, owner of the speed boat prosperous season ever had at the disturber IV, which developed speed

The Del Fisher boat line started season, is building a new craft caloperations the first of the week and culated to make better than 10 miles, is now running both freight and it was announced today passenger boars to all points. The The new speeder is to be called boats have been overhauled and are Disturber V. It will be 20 ft. long in splended condition Capt. Fisher and will be driven by a 1000 horse stated today that he is now prepared power twelve cylinder motor. The to accommodate all lovers of fishing beam will be § teet, six inches with the necessary outfit, including Pugn plans to take the boat to boats, poles and lines and all kinds, England for a series of races next of bait. In all probability if the fall, if conditions are favorable. weather is propitious Sunday hundreds will seek recreation at the park, many of the cottages already being opened for the season.

MAY ERECT ARMORY **COSTING \$40,000 AT** MOUNT VERNON. O. Mrs R. L. Kilpatrick and daugh-

Mt. Vernon. April 9 - The state Kilpatrick's mother, Mrs. Tracey. armory board has selected a tract of ground 132 feet square at Chest- moved his family into the property nut and Mulberry streets, one block 'acated by Mr. Bert Beabout. from the center of the city for the site of the proposed armory for battery G, National Guard, and a meeting place for patriotic organizations! and conventions. An effort will be new machine. made to secure an appropriation of \$30,000 from the state to add to the \$10,000 raised in Knox county.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beckham visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will Dugan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Ted Wright, Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Smith and children of Newark were callers at the home of grandmother, Mrs. Susanna the latter's mother. Mrs. Blunt Booth, Sunday, Mrs. Grover Swygert of Summit

visited her mother and sister here from Friday until Monday and took part in the Easter program. Floyd Porter returned to Newark.

where he is attending school, after spending his vacation at his home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore and family spent Sunday with Mrs Moore's mother, Mrs Martha Cochran of ?

Broomstick. Mrs. Alva Williams called on J. W. Booth Saturday afternoon.

Miss Incz Heft of West Carlisle spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Divan and family spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Divan's parents at Black Run.

Logan Priest is doing some farm work for the Varner brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baughman of near Frazeysburg, spent Sunday esening at the home of J W. Booth and attended the Easter services.

THE HEADACHE OF NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

A feeling as of a tight hand about the head is often felt in addition to the pain of a headache that is caused by nervous exhaustion. The ache is generally in the back of the head, rarely in the forehead, and is often accompanied by diz-

The way to stop this sort of headache is to stop the cause of it. Overwork, worry and failure of the blood to properly nourish the nerves are the most common causes. Rest and a tonic for the blood to the war over it I am married I'm and nerves will cause the headache to never impressed by anything a feller

disappear in most cases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an effect jest been kicked out o' one. tive tonic for building up the blood and strengthening the nerves. They furnish just the elements that the blood needs to build up the nerves shattered by overwork, worry, overstudy or excesses. You cannot always rest from school, office or housework when circumstances require but you can always take a tonic that will maintain the strength of blood and Miriam Trigge. Gladys Goldenbergh, herves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Clare McCall, Faye Baker, V. Brison.

ust the tonic required. Mention this paper and we will send Eder. Paul Bowers. Francis Bowers, you a booklet, 'Diseases of the Nervous Emery Wackoff with an Easter party.

EXCITING CHASE STEAMER BY A SUBMERSIBLE

GERMAN CRAFT FIRED SEVEN EXPLOSIVE SHELLS, FIVE HITTING THE LINER

nd Doing Considerable Damage-No One Hurt in Chase of Fifty-seven Miles.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Liverpool, April 9 .- The captain of the Blue Funnel Line steamer Theseus, which left Liverpool, Mar. 27, for Java, has sent back a report of an exciting chase by a German submarine. The Theseus managed to make her escape, but she was subjected to and damaged by shell fire from the submersione.

March 29 at 7 o'clock in the morning, the Theseus sighted the submarine at a point 40 miles southwest of Bishop Rook lighthouse. The submarine signatied her to stop and abandon ship, but this order was ignored, and the Theseus put on full steam and started zig-zagging on her course. The submarine opened fire and continued throwing shells at the Theseus at intervals. The chase continued until 10:30 when the submarine abandoned the pursuit and appeared to turn her attention to a small steamer flying the Norwegian

Of the seven explosive shells fired by the three inch gun on the submarine, five struck the Theseus and did considerable camage. The mainmast was badly cut, and the quarters of the firemen in the poop were wrecked. The distance covered during the chase was about 57 miles. The Theseus maintained a speed of about 17 knots. From time to time she fired explosive distress signals in the hope of attracting the attention of a British warship. The captain of the steamer is of the opinion that had it not been for the rough sea the submarine would have overhauled the Theseus No member of the crew of the Theseus was injured All the damage to the vessel was above the water line and only temporary repairs were required.

JUMPED FROM BRIDGE TO SAVE LIFE; BODY FOUND 6 WEEKS LATER

Zanesville, O, April 9 -The body of Fred Tignor, 21 years old, who Miss Ila Biddle of Newark spent a leaped from a bridge at Zanesville to avoid death under the wheels of a B & O. train, was found Thursday daughter Virginia, Mrs. Jas. Crouch and Mrs J C. Frampton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam floating in the river near the Sixth street bridge Funeral and burnal took place Thursday afternoon.

Tignor, with a companion, was crossing the railroad bridge when ter Helen were called to Uhrichsville the train appeared. The companion Sunday by the sudden death of Mrs. reached the end of the bridge in safety but Tignor leaped into the Mr. John Huffman of Newark has water. An attempt was made to rescue him but he was drowned and his body disappeared before a boat Mr. Bernard Warfel returned Moncould reach him. The father, Wilham Tignor, offered a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the body. Mr A N. Holman has purchased a

FAIR VIEW

and sons spent Sunday with Miss Mr. and Mrs Orley Davis and children of Fredericktown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and son the latter's father, Mr C. G. Walker. Clare of Fraze; sburg were the Sun-Mrs. David Berger spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Auntie Al-Albaugh Misses Alta Lake and Blanche Con-

Mr and Mrs. J. W Riley and ger and Prof. Barrick spent Sunday daughter Grace ate their Easter dinper with Mr. and Mrs Clinton Van Mr. and Mrs Sherman Reid of

Vcorh‡s. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and daughter were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldaker of Purity Saturday and Sunday.

Floyd Van Voorhis spent Saturday of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday in Newark the guest of Roy Baughman of Frazeysburg, spent friends and relatives. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mr and Mrs Harry Berger of near Granville, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger of Newark spent Easter Sunday

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miss Mary Beabout will give an chool entertainment next Friday afternoon at the White School.

Mrs C E. Van Voorhis visited with Mrs. Jacob Berger last Thursday.

BLACK RUN R. F. D. 2

Mrs. Grover Swagert of Summit Station, spent from Friday until Monday with friends here.

Mr. J. A. Moore and family visited Mrs. Cochran of Broomstick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beckham spent Sarday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Du-

Mrs. C. C. Huff spent Sunday at

H. W. Priest's. Messrs. Mate Moran, Labon Mc-Donald, Alla Woland, C. C. Huri, Homer Priest, Ora Booth, Earl Marun, Orville Booth were Newark callers Saturday.

Mr. Milligan Dunn made a business trip to Black Run Thursday. Mr. A. J. Demorest and Miss Flo Booth spent Saturday evening at H. W. Priest's

Mrs. Mattie Dunn spint Thursday at J. A. Moore's. Mr. H. W. Priest spent Monday evening at A. E. Divan's.

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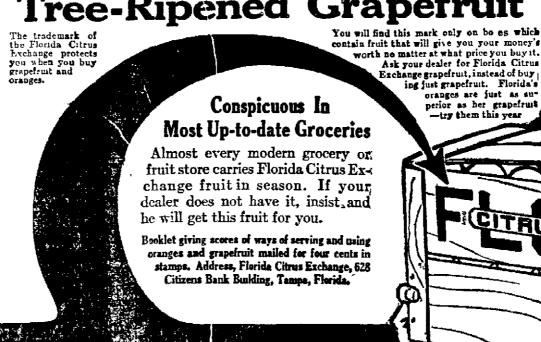
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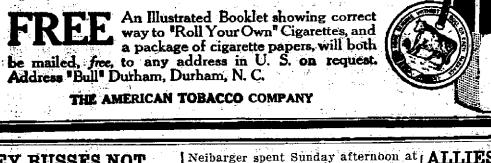
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ITNEY BUSSES NOT A TRAFFIC MENACE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, April 9.-City officials from the south and middle west, who came here to persuade the safety first federation to condemn the new "jitbusses as a menace to traffic, returned home today without accomplishing their purpose. After hearing eir arguments yesterday, the federaexecutive committee unaniously voted that this method of transportation has not been in operation long enough to warrant the making of rules to control it. It was held that each community should

BLADENSBURG

work out the problems for itself.

Hunts, spent Sunday with Mr. and week. Mrs. John Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and

visiting friends here. The Choral Union of the Christian church will give a concert at the op-

era house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peryl Carpenter of Esto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ear-

leywine Sunday. Mr. Wallace Cummins and Miss Anna Darling spent Friday and Saturday in Mt. Vernon.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the Christian church Sunday evening, April 11; mencement will be April 16. Mrs. Arla Burkholder and daugh-Alice of Utica, spent last week

Miss Isabell Tydings is spending her Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

PLEASANT CHAPEL

Rev. Mr. Dean filled his regular ppointment at this place Sunday and preached an excellent sermon to an appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman moved to their new home, recently purchased from Mr. Weakley, near the Wilson school house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman en tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hickman and little son Thurman.

Miss Christina Neibarger entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warman, sons Franklin and John and daughter May.

Miss Blanche Rian of Newark was the guest of relatives and attended preaching services here Sunday. liss Edna Poundstone has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Handley and attended services here Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. J. W. Neibarger has as her

house guest her mother, Mrs. Hannah Long, of near Newton Chapel. Mr. Clyde Breeze attended Sunday

school here Sunday. Messrs. Parker Wolfe and J. W.

the bedside of W. P. Neibarger, who is suffering with pneumonia.

ing her mother, Mrs. Ridenbaugh, of near Nashport.

Rev. Mr. Dean was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Claggett.

Misses Margaret Irwin, Fern Neibarger, Viola Claggett, Dorothy Swisher and Marie Dott visited the Brookside school last week. Mrs. James Mantonya was able to

attend services Sunday evening, after being confined to her home the past few weeks by sickness. Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon was the guest of her daughter. Mrs. C.

Morrison, one day last week. Mr. A. W. Flowers enjoyed an auto ride to the home of his son, Mr. C.

A. Flowers of Chickenville, Easter. Mr. Wm. Hickman expects to move Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cochran of on a farm near Pleasant Valley this

Several from this place attended quarterly meeting at Madison Chapel daughter Rosa, and Mr. and Mrs. and heard the Rev. Mr. Arbuckle.

John Harris, visited Lloyd Hall. Miss Viola Clargett was the gue Miss Viola Claggett was the guest Mrs. Eva Taylor of Mt. Vernon is of Miss Fern Neibarger several days last week.

Neibarger spent Sunday afternoon at ALLIES ANXIOUS TO KNOW POSITION

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, April 9.-The allies are considering the advisability of opening fresh pour parlers with the Bulgarian government to learn definitely what position that country intends to take in the European crisis, says the Petit Parisien's Rome correspondent, who adds that these negotiations are desired by the pro-Russian elements in Bulgaria who wish to act in co-operation with the triple entente.

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HISTORIC FURNITURE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, April 9.—The headquarters chair used by General Wm. T. Sherman from 1869 to 1880, while commander-in-chief of the United States army and the arm chair used by President Garfield during his term at the White House, have been added to the historic furniture collection of the American university

Want a house? Read the Wants family Thursday.

BUSINESS

WILL CONTINUE TO IMPROVE JUDGING FROM OPTIMISTIC

Made to Treasury Officials by Eighty National Bank Examiners Just Received.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, April 9 .- Treasury officials were predicting today comtinued improvement in business conditions throughout the country. Pheir optimism was based on reports from eighty national bank examin-

Revival of business activity in rirtually every line was found. There was pronounced hopefulness, the report said, in agricultural, commercial and manufacturing cir-

Business in the south, with cotton active at advancing prices, is showing a pronounced improvement. general improvement was noted. The lumber industry was said to be reon a larger scale. Good crops were

Some depression still is felt in New England, the middle Atlantic states and portions of the central west, it was said. Although crop conditions were declared satisfactory, manufacturing, except for foreign trade, was said to be lagging. Maine, nowever, was said to be the only state in which there was any real

There was an increased demand, it was said, for railroad cars and steel ails and for structural iron.

HARMONY

Mr. R. B. Deer was entertained over Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Disbennett and daughter Indus spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker in Johnstown:

Mrs. W. L. White attended the uneral of Mr. Andregg of Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whissen and children spent Easter with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whissen of Richard Parr of New Way visited from Thursday until Sunday with

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Helphrey of Highwater. Henry Green is convalescing. The nurse left Wednesday.

Mr. Bernie Lown is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whis-Channing and Lawrence Pickering

spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering. N. H. Overturf spent Monday in

Newark on business. Mr. and Mrs. Orva Grund and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Day of Johnstown Sunday Mr. S. A. Graves and son of Alex-

andria papered the church last week, which is a great improvement. ren were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Disbennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walla Disbennett of Concord. This is Mrs. Disbennett's first trip away from home for over two months. We are glad to note her recovery.

The next regular meeting of the Harmony Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Lottie Kirby Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

NEEDMORE

Elder U. G. Porter of Nashport spent Wednesday night with W. H

Mrs. G. B. Martin and daughter Margaret of Fallsburg spent Friday at the home of George Iden.

Miss Blanche Varner of Newark visited her parents here over Sunday. Mrs. Nancy McKee is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Moran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and daughter Margaret visited J. W. Martin and

ITALIAN STEAMERS RECEIVE NO ORDERS TO STAY IN PORT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 9 .- Agents of the talian trans-Atlantic steamship lines here had not received today the orders reported yesterday to have been issued from Rome directing all Italian steamers in American ports to postpone their sailings until April 20.

At the pier of the Lloyd Italiano line, it was said that the steamship Stampalia would leave for Italian ports tomorrow unless orders to the contrary were received in the meantime. Agents of the Fabre line said their steamers would continue to sail on the published dates.

OLYMPIC GAMES NOT TRANSFERRED

Berlin, via London, April 9 .- The Olympic games of 1916 have not yet been transferred from Germany, and the international committee has not the power to direct such action, according to a statement made by Count von Francken-Sierstorpff, vice chairin the western and Pacific states, a man of the German Olympic committee. Whether or not the games will be held, depends upon the course of covering and mining was resumed the war, the count said, but if they are held, it will be in Berlin.

HANOVER

Miss Edith Scott of Zanesville, Is

visiting friends here.

Mrs. H. H. MacArtor of Waterford s visting her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollister and sons of Newark are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Misses Mary Reel and Ruth Davis of Newark, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. J. M. Rector Friday. Mrs. D. S. Criss was in Newark

Friday. Roy Smith moved from Rocky Fork to here last week.

Mrs. John Hollister was a Newrk visitor Thursday. Miss Marie Rector has returned

from a few days' visit in Newark. Miss Edith Magill of Newark, i visiting relatives here. Mrs. W. L. Yancy was in Newark

Friday. Born, April 4, a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willard. Miss Clarissa Arndt of Columbus, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

B. Arndt. Mr. S. D. MacArtor and son Wil lard, were in Hebron Sunday. Mrs. David Magill of Newark visited relatives here Sunday.

The Good Will Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. G Yancy Thursday afternoon, April 8. Mr. J. S. Roberts of Columbus, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. O Roberts Sunday.

The Philathe, a class of the M. E, church, was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Boylan Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE

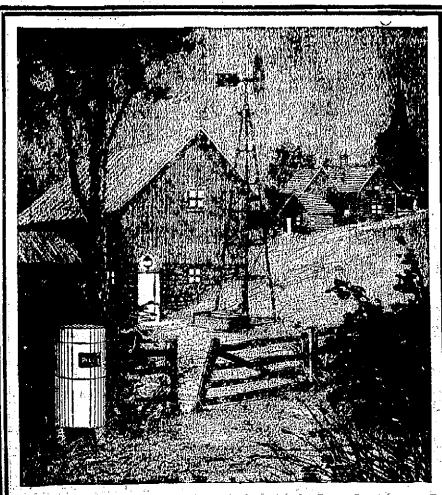
The Farmers club was entertained at the home of Mr. George Rankins. After an elaborate dinner, the club Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rice and child- was called to order by the president. Mr. Shaefer. The program of the aft-Relation of Good Nursing to Medical Skill, Dr. Joel Cooperider; Discussion, by Members: The Clothing of Children From Infancy and Why? by Members; Question-box. The club then adjourned to meet at the home of Mr. Robert Hamilton.

Miss Helen Morton, librarian of Oberlin college, and Miss Dorothy Morton, who is attending High school in Columbus, spent their Easter vatation at home.

Mrs. Irene Rankin is visiting friends n Columbus. Work is progressing rapidly on the

National Pîke. The Ladies' Missionary society of he Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Caldwell The program for the afternoon was as follows: Devotional, Leader, Mrs. D. G. Hamilton; Scripture Lesson, John 4: History of Mormons, First Chapter, Mrs. Agnes Smith; Discussion by Mrs. Cooperrider and Mrs. Rankin.

Miss McCrary of near Granville and Miss Fisher of Newark spent Easter at their homes.



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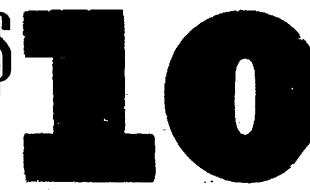
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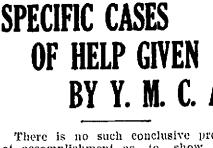
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of accomplishment as to show in specific instances, work done along any line. The local Y. M. C. A. 15 doing much good in the community as the following cases, taken from a list of 39 cases that were recorded, will show. Many that did not receive so much attention were not recorded. The Y. M. C. A. helps men in all walks of life. Its value to a community cannot be measured in dollars and Yet it takes money to do the Last year the public contributed \$3,263.70. It should be more The annual campaign for current expenses starts next week. Will you

Here are a few cases: Pete Altwecker, 23 years of age. came to building May 25, 1914. Wanted bath and night's lodging Was with. out work. Work was secured. He remained in city about two months, accumulating enough money to take him to the East. He had temporary quarters in the building

John Boncher, 42 years of age; Polish family of wife and four children n Rodowitz, Poland. In May, 1914, through the efforts of the Association he was sent to this city by the employment department of the Pittsburg Association He was met at the train by one of the local secretaries, whose only means of identification was an envelope in John's hand showing when he left Pitsburg and his destination John is still happy at his work at the Licking Creamery where he cars for the horses. He has worried much about his family since September The Y. M. C. A and the Licking Creamery company communicated with the International Committee and State Department and have been able to pacify his feelings. He now has a substantial savings account in one of the banks. Before the war he sent money to his family

Chiford B., boy, 16 years old. left bome near Newark in fall of 1914 Went to Pittsburg where he was arrested and held in jail. Through the aid of Social Workers his release was secured and he was sent back to Newark, where a business man in the street near the station directed him to the Y M. C. A. A phone message was sent to the parents at 9 o'clock at night. The boy was kept over night and put on the train for home the next morning, with fare advanced Ha now visits the Y' when in town. George J. 25 years old. came to

building December 7th during the cold weather, was given temporary sleeping quarters down stairs Was given work sufficient to earn some ciothes and take him on his way to the mining district near Pittsburg.

Leavenworth, Kas. to Waynesboro. Leavenworth, Kas. to Waynesboro, Austria would be willing to make Pa., Dec 11th, was kept over night territorial concessions to Italy. and given food. Communication to family through the Y. M. C. A. there received due appreciation.

James Hawley, 50 years, came to dinner and medical attention and allowed to rest up in the basement. - came to city as a traveling

man; fell under the influence of drink and came to the association. Was put to bed where he could sober up. again, and was put in county jai1. When he was released he came to the association again and was helped. He has communicated with his family and now has temporary work at his old trade. He found those who will

TO PUT ON FLESH AND INCREASE WEIGHT

A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly afterwards tire started in the wreckand keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meats a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food must stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the March. ody-something, too, that will mul-

increase their blood's carrying pow-For such a condition I always recevery meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective and a single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by Evans drug store and other good druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or

An increase in parasitical diseases mong poultry and game birds in England is attributed to the distribution of dust through the air by auto-

noney back.

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AUSTRIA

WILL BE THE GAINER BY MAK-ING PEACE INSTEAD OF FIGHTING RUSSIA

This Question Considered Closely Related With Possible Understanding With Italy.

Rome, April 8 - Via Paris, April 9 —The questions whether an understanding between Italy and Austria still is possible and whether a separate Austro-Russian peace treaty is probable, are discussed from different points of view by the press of the capital. The papers agree that the two questions are closely related since, if Russia, with the permission Received Christmas card saying he of her allies, obtains what she desires and comes to terms with Vien-John H, 21 years, going from na, it is impossible to imagine that

It is regarded as probable by the newspapers that reports of peace negotiations will be denied in all official quarters until some tangible building January 28th, poorly dressed agreement is reached. The position and sick with cold. Was given warm of Austria, it is contended, is becoming daily more grave because of the Russian invasion and the threat of Italian intervêntion.

The Idea Nazionale says Austria has but little chance of regaining He got away and became intoxicated abilities are she will lose more if what she has lost and that the probshe continues to fight while by making peace with Rusia, she would avoid a further Muscovite invasion and might prevent a Serbian advance as well as the intervention of Italy and Rumania. The paper says Austria may even hope to obtain moral and material revenge by a vigorous war against Italy alone.

EXPLOSIONS WRECK SERBIAN CLUB IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Los Angeles, April 9 .- Two explosions of dynamite last night completely wrecked the Serbian club at 709 North Broadway and damaged adjoining buildings. Immediately age, but was extinguished before gaining headway.

The club has been used as headquarters for Serbian nationals in Los Angeles and had been the scene of several radical clashes since the European war began. No one was injured.

IMPRISONMENT OF SCHOONER CAPTAIN EXPLAINED BY HIM

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Houston, Tex. April 9.—Captain G F. Dujay, of the schooner Martha of such people need is something that Orange Te. 18, arrived here today and gave the in-t explanation of his imprisonment at Frontera, Mex., in

Captain imjay stated that officials iply their red blood corpuscles and in the absence of an important officer of Frontera, had accused him of transporting cattle from Mexico to Texas without having paid the duty. ommend eating a Sargol tablet with Captain Dujay stated that he had obtained the right to transport the cattle under the Carranza officials without the pa ment of duty.

> EVHIBITION GAMES. Columbu 8: Dayton 4. Phillies 4. Athletics 6. Louisville 2; Boston 2. Cincumit 4; Detroit 3.

Chattanioga 5; Cleveland 1. Pittsbur. 6: Birmingham 1. Atlanta Havana 1. Brookly 5; Washington 3. Petersburg 6: New York 2. Boston . Richmond 0.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. Holy Cir. 12; Columbus 5. New Yor 5; Hamilton 2. Colgate (Rutgers 6; (called the th: darkm s.)

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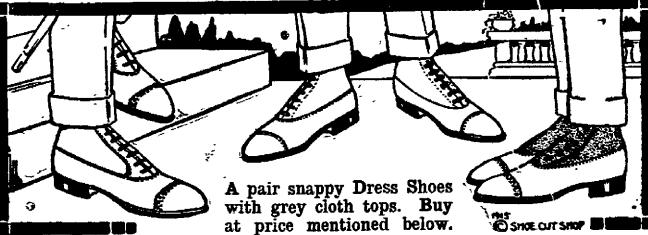
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spent last week with her parents,

cated by Mr. James Berry and fami-

David Jones, who is a student of Denison is spending his vacation helping Mr. Byron Williams with

Misses Maud and Stella Griffith

Brice Williams who has been a

sick, Thursday afternoon.

his farm work.

Chicago.

cperations.

his father on the farm.

ITALY IS USING

RAILROADS FOR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Geneva, via Paris, April 9.-Rail

road rolling stock is being withdrawn

by Italy from the Swiss frontier, it is

reported here, for the transportation

of troops and military stores in

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gion bordering on the Austrian tyro!

The Lausanne Gazette states that

the towns of Mantua, Verona. Pes-

chiera and Legnago, which formed

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The municipality of Havana has always considered adequate transportation facilities a cardinal requirement, and its travel system has been development from year to year, says a Havana special to the Christian Science Monitor. The coming of the new Havana-Key West ferry puts the finishing touch to a water route that in a measure is a continuation to Cuban travel, since carrying the trains from the United States to this island makes it an allrail way right into the heart of the

'After the Florida East Coast railway had extended itself out from the tip of Florida into the ocean in the direction of Cuba for 114 miles there remained a gap of 93 miles to be bridged. The bridging of this gap was accomplished by the ocean going car-ferry steamers. The first of these steamers, the Henry M. Flagler, is now in service between Key West, the ocean terminus of the railway and Havana. This steamer is 360 feet long and has a breadth of 57 feet it has four standardgauge tracks and a capacity of 30 refrigerator or passenger cars. The speed of the Henry M. Flagler is computed at 13 knots an hour. This gives a running time between Havana and Key West of a little more than six hours.

Cubans interested in having quick comfortable service between their island and the United , States are fond of relating how the recent unique system of transportation sprang into existence. They believe that never in the history of railroad building anywhere in the world has a single man so boldly pitted his judgment against the judgment of every expert-engineering, financial, economic-as did Henry M. Flager when he undertook to extend the Florida East Coast railway from Miami to Key West. "Flager's Folly," this undertaking was called by many and Flager himself, who was not a technical railway man, was characterized as bent chiefly on spending the millions that he had made in the oil business on a railway undertaking that he was not supposed to know anything about.

But once Mr. Flager had made up his mind that the line should be built from the mainland down the chain of keys running out into the ocean-over a hundred miles-he brooked no interference or delay. It was true that these keys were many miles apart and that the broad ocean lay between. After searching for a good while he finally secured engineers willing to utilize the underlying ridge for his purpose of building the extension.

On Jan. 22, 1911, the Florida East Coast railway was completed to Key West. It is enough to know now that high officials of Cuba took part in the opening exercises to see how much interested this island was inthe new enterprise. Flagler's vision is a reality, and no man's memory is honored more in Havana than that of the American who succeeded in bridging the ocean with the final link of the steamship ferry which makes it possible to reach Havana from Washington in two days. From Havana, railroads extend east and west throughout the island. Kingston, capital of Jamaica, is but a short distance away. The Dominican Republic, Haiti. Porto Rico, and the other islands are all in direct connection, and the north coast of South America is just across the Caribbean. Panama, Mexico and southern Mexico are near by. A touring voyage through the islands of the Spanish main makes Havana the logical starting point.

WELSH HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Evans and daughter Emily attended the literary contest in Granville last Tuesday evening.

Robert Taylor of Granville spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. George Barber.

Miss Dorothy Jones, who is attending high school in Granville. spent her vacation last week at home.

She visited Welsh Hills school Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frederick who

have been quite sick with the grip are slowly improving. Mrs. Oscar Osborn sold one of his

horses last week. Mrs. H. E. Griffith spent a few days last week with friends in Gran-

address at the grange meeting last Thursday evening. Mr. Whyde and family of Newark have moved into Mr. King's house

Prof. H. C. Price, dean of the Ohio Scate University gave an excellent

recently vacated by S. J. Sipes. Mrs. Carey Evans and daughter. Emily, spent last Friday with friends

at Millersport. Mrs. J. M. Cada was entertained after church Sunday at the home of Oscar Osborn. Mrs. Pearl Hottenger of Newark

called on her brother Philip Phillips Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Reuben Miller spent Saturday evening with Evan Price

Miss Lona Griffith of Granville " ^~ " gration week at the home

- torents here. "- ' ii C. Price and family of (in the wan were spending a few cor of the Price homestead attended church here Sunday morning. Mrs. Ina Hoover who spent last week with her mother Mrs. Martha Evans returned to her home in Blad-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams attended church in Granville Sunday. Mrs. Ben Jones called to see Mrs. I

APOSTLES USED **SLANG WRITING NEW TESTAMENT**

Philadelphia, April 9-Slang was occasionally used by the Apostles in writing the New Testament, although they never lacked reverence and deof Granville are spending the week corum, according to Professor camden with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cobern, explorer and archaeologist. In his lecture on "Discoveries Concerning the New Testament," delivered clerk in Wright's grocery in Gran- here yesterday, he declared that papyrı unearthed during the last 29 ville for some time, is now helping years, proves that the writers of the Lewis Packham of Philadelphia New Testament used the vernacular who has been visiting his brother Greek of that time and not an in-Walter and family, left Monday for spired Greek, different from any other

tongue on earth Professor Cobern announced that he has lately catalogued 38 copies of the New Testament written on papyrus between the third and the sixth centuries. Twenty-two other copies, he said, have been catalogued by Sir F. G. Kenyon, the London archaeologist. Among the interesting papyrus discovered is that of a judge's decision which

"Thou hast been worthy of seourging, but I will give thee to the people."

'Sceptics," said Dr. Cobern, "have said that under the law Pılate could not have done exactly this thing. The record refutes the sceptics."

CHARGE MEN WITH USING INVISIBLE INK IN LETTERS

London, April 9 -Charged A Milan dispatch to a Zurich newssending military information to Gerpaper says that at a mass meeting held last night and attended by five many by means of invisible ink three men have been arrested and will le tried in a civil court. The authorities intimate that the case is one of gravest importance. One of the suspects named Kuepferle professes to be an American. Another, Mueller, claims he is a naturalized Englishman, while the third, who gives the name of Hahn, does not deny that he is a German subject.

"absolutely necessary' the participa-

Liberal deputies from Milan, a resoluion was adopted, characterizing as Bulgaria plans to convert much of the territory acquired from Turkey into a vast tobacco field, producing some of the finest and highest priced

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Rome, April S. via Paris, April 9 -

King Constantine of Greece, is quoted

by the Tribuna as declaring in an in-

terview his belief that it will be im-

possible for the allies to force the

Dardanelles without a comoined at-

tack by land and sea. His majesty is

said to have declared that Greece is

in the same position as Italy and other

nations which have made military

Preparations, but have not abandoned

King Constantine, according to the

Tribuna, asserted that Greeks all over

the world would return home enthusi-

estically to fight for the fatherland if

HAS DEVELOPED A

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris April 9.—The fact that the

rad not prevented the development of a romance in the American ambulance service became known yesterday when

Carroll Greenough of New York, at-

tached to the ambulance at Neully.

was married in the ambulance chapel to Mi-s Margaret Virginia Greble.

daugnter of Edwin Greble of Pasade-

na. Calif., who has charge of the special diet kitchen connected with the

BLACK RUN R. D. 1

Mr. Georg · Underwood spent from

Mr. Wa lan Ashernit and H. B. Aslicraft spept Saturday in Newark. Miss Ella Cassna r turned to New-

ark Sunday after spending a week with ler parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

Mr Gilbert Cochran and daughter

Hulda spent Wednesday it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meck Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Billman and

orughter Beitha spent sundly after-]

meon at the home of Mr and Mrs M

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berrie and

children spent Spudar at the home of

Mrs Gollie Messman turned to

Mr. and Mrs Trimble of Dresden are visiting their percuts Vr and Mrs

Mi Charles Moore and children David, Dunie, and Mic sited at the

home of Mr levil desholder Sun-

Mr. Erness Billman eant Sunday

with his grandparent- Wr. and Mrs.

Mr Fred Hall called on Lester Cess-

Want a house? Read the Wants

her home Siturday after of tine her

Mr. and Mrs. Glass Davidson.

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Monday until Sunday at the home of

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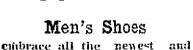
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Scrazzly or coarse, or shy eyebrows suggest a careless, III-tempered disposition, while well-arched, graceful brows will create the impression that on are amiable and mustworthy. The brows should by brushed often.

always in the direction in which the hair grows, it you would possess wellgrouned eyebrows. The perfect brow cause of unattractive lashes.

lovs vehemence to the estorm herself prehed and tapers off to a sharp point. nato a rare beauty by the aid of cos- The hair should grow short and thick, metrics and other secrets, founded but not coarse, and it should be flat

The evelashes may be made to grow it elipped once a month. This should be circially done, however, or they will become coarse, It is best to ask some one to do the clipping for you Each hair that appears bent, split or out of condition is clipped to the end Cutting the lashes in a straight line is inexcusable and would only insure coarse, stubby lashes

De sure that your eyelids are in healthy condition, for otten this is the

spother and pacifier. In later years that child, especially if it is a girl

will call her mother to task for per

I have seen mother actually start

bulnes in this fatel habit of finger

sucking by giving them what is known

as a "pacifier," or rubber napple on a

When he is very young he will con-

tinue making sucking motions with his

mouth after the breast or bottle has

teen taken away from him. If he hap-

pens to whimper the mother thinks the

little sucking motion must be satis-

fied, she gives him the pacifier or

cetually sticks his thumb in his

mouth, and the mischiet is begun.

ring. It is natural for a baby to such

at something. He is born hungry.

mitting the indulgence.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, April 9 1890.) Mr William I. Jenkins has been ap pointed to scrie on the police force in lace of Officer Frey, who resigned. Mrs. Thomas Santee v.s tendered a

surprise party at her dome in Maple nvenue last evening. Messis R O. Morrison and Ernest Johnson retarned to school at the

Ohio State University today Mr. James Haughev, who has been in Wabash, Ind., for the last year, has returned to Newark.

Mr O Z Hilleary is reported as lying seriously ill at his home in Han-

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Movocate, April 9 1900)

I. C Tranks, manager of the Nework Real Estate agency, has moved his office to the Markley block 21 South

Mrs M M Munson of Granville, slipped and fell at her home breaking her leg yesterday. L J Smith, Wilhs Montgomery. Emmett Smith, Edward Stream and

Eugene Schlegel went to Utica yestercar on their wheels This afternoon the fire department

was called to the home of Mr A G Wyeth in Granville street A lanu in an arcubator had started a fire which resulted in a small loss

Fifty Years Ago Today. April 9.

Central R. E. Lee surrendered the Contederate Army of Northern Virginia to General Grant The samender included about 8,000 armed men and 20,000 unaimed. Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry division, about 2,000 strong, rode out of the lines before the sur-

Confederate fortifications at Blakely, part of the defenses of Mobile, captured by General Camby's forces in an assault. Trophies included 3.500 prisoners and forty gus.

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'Will you teil me how to use a finger bowl at a dinner Also please tell me whether I -rould fold the napkin or leave it unfolded when I leave the table?' requested Mildred. 'The tips of the tangers are dapped

into the finger bo is when they are passed. Touch tre rps with the wet fingers and dry both the lips and fingers lightly on the napkin. If it is a formal dinner leave the napkin unfolded upon rising from the table, directed her aunt

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child distort its mouth by sucking | thumb or fingers. Let no mother de- | non who is visiting at Oscar Chris-PRETTY ROMANCE ceive herself by " ing that the habit is the child's great comfort, a natural Sunday morning. labor of cailing for French wounded

ST. JOE ROAD

Mrs Mary Doursam and family of Columbus moved to the home of her brother. Mr. Lewis Cush last week. Mis. Ivor Rhodes who has been

ill with appendicitis is recovering. Mr. Jerome Cush and daughter, Miss Florence, of Johnstown, were guests of relatives here Sunday

Last Friday while Bert Condit was driving his team hitched to a wagon they became frightened and ran into a ditch, breaking the tongue of the wagon

Chris Mattingly also had a runaway while plowing, his team becoming excited by horses running in an adjoining field. One horse was hurt so badly it was necessary to call the veterinarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moore entertained a number of their friends at an Easter dinner. Mr and Mrs E Fowler are visi-

tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thorp this week. Little Irma Hupp is on the sick

Miss Maria Rofy of Johnstown is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Chris Mattingly.

Mrs. Williams is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. ${f Thernton}.$

Master Bernard Doursam was thrown from a horse Monday but fortunately escaped serious injury.

LOCK

Mrs. Gail Shuff of St. Louisville, was a guest of her parents and other friends the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Hall of Hunts Station came Friday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Basil More-

Dr. Baldwin of Columbus was called here Sunday to see James Bryne who continues to grow worse. Allen McBride and James Parks were at Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Riley and little grandson Vaughn of Newark, called on James Meachem and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Quick of Utica, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield at-

tended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Jacobs of Columbus at Centerburg Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber English of

Mr. and Mrs. Wholer Bug. and Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter and Paul Carpenter of Fredonia called at the home of Newt Shultz while out on an automobile trip Sunday evening.

Mrs. Guy Lauderbaugh of Mt. Verman's, attended church services here Get every day's work out of the way quickly and easily.

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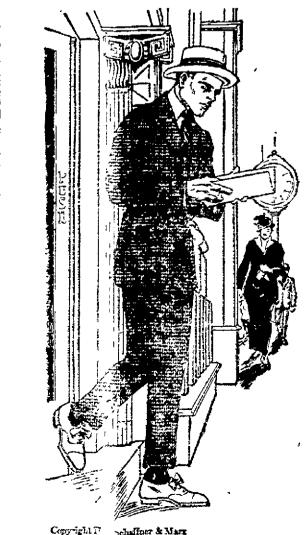
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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ing letter to all telephone users of on April 10th, when the Cashier's their Newark City service:

March 15, 1915. To The Subscriber: On April 1st, the Telephone Com-

tem of collecting telephone accounts. the 11th. All bills are to be paid on or before the 10th day of each month in the each month on the 10th of that same manner as is in use by the Gas month, in other words, the April renand Eelectric Light Companies at tal is due on or before April 10th, The gross rate has been increased 25 cents a month for business tele-

phones and 10 cents a month for residence telephones, while it the account is paid on or before the 10th the case will be investigated and adday of the month, the same discount justed at the time bills are presentwill be allowed, leaving the net rate ed for payment and an itemized re-

Should a subscriber allow his account to remain unpaid after the a day of the month, then the telerate, and should the account remain over 20 years by the Telephone Comunpaid for 15 days longer, then the pany and reads in part, as follows: service will be permanently discon-

This step has become necessary, partly because of the laxity of some subscribers in making settlements, I tion in ADVANCE, the sum of \$--but chiefly on account of the volume accounts which the Company must handle, so that a uniform and systematic method of collection has become necessary.

en it without due consideration.

scribers' delinquent accounts shall be paid in full to April 1st, on or before thaat date. Therefore, we ask that should your account be in arin order to save unnecessary trouble in the past, with the means at its

Thanking you in advance for your matter, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly, THE NEWARK TELEPHONE CO.

Chas. E. Hallander, Gen. Mgr. In further explanation the Company wishes to announce that postal ards have been mailed for each ac-March 1st, according to the law of Ohio with the Public Utilities Com- the first of the next month, the acmission of Ohio, to take effect April 1st, 1915, the net rate, the toll, balance due to April 1st, and miscellaneous charges, if any. To obtain the discount, these cards must be presented for payment at the company's office. No. 13 Arcade, on or before April 10th, and the 10th of each succeeding month. Checks or money orders received by mail, will be accepted if postmarked on or before 4-9-d2t*

On March 15th, The Newark Tel-the 10th of the month. Office hours ephone Company mailed the follow- are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. except window will be open April 10th, until 9 p. m. and every other 10th day of the Month thereafter until 8 p m. li Sunday or a Holiday falls on pany will make a change in the sys-the 10th, payment may be made on

> Rentals are due and payable for and the same is true of each succed-

ing month. Tolls will be totaled on the post cards for the previous month, and should any discrepancy arise, the ceipt furnished.

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agrees to pay the sum of \$--- being three months rental in AD-VANCE, and agrees to pay in addieach and every month thereafter, of business and the large number of during the term of ONE YEAR" -——" and therefore until either par-

ty gives SIXTY DAYS notice in writing of a desire to terminate this agreement-". it will therefore be We sincerely hope that you can clearly seen by the terms of the sersee that this step is necessary and vice contract duly executed by each we assure you that we have not tak- and every subscriber to the Company's service, that the Company In order to start this method we has every right to demand payment are obliged to insist that all sub-on or before the 10th of the month, as it now demands; and could, if it so desired, make the demand for payment on the first of the month and still be within its legal rights rears you make prompt settlement The Company has made every effort

command, to collect its bills during the month for which service was co-operation and assistance in this rendered, and each year a larger percentage of accounts outstanding has resulted, and also a larger percentage of removals for non-payment which has resulted in a very heavy annual loss to the Company.

For current bills which are paid after the 10th day of the month, ant, stating the gross rate as filed only the gross rate, WITHOUT discount will be accepted, and, if on count still remains unpaid, the telephone will be disconnected, and after the 15th of the said month, the telephone will be permanently removed and not replaced unless a new contract is entered into, the account in arrears paid, and also the three months in advance required by the New Contract.

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ference," President Charles Sumner

"Meaning of Religious Education in

the Life of Today"-Dr. Henry F.

Cope, General Secretary Religious Ed-

5.00—Fellowship Dinner, Buxton

House. "Who's Who in Ohio," A Word

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-President George E. Horr, D. D.,

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Songs and Prayer-G. R. Dye, Mt

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"The Pastor Teaching Between Sun-

11:30-Chapel Denison University.

1:30 p. m -Songs and Prayers-L

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Control"-H. F. Stilwell, Cleveland.

"The Pastor's Responsibility" -

"Summerland Beach Assembly."

"Educational Ideals"—President C

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7:00-Baptist Church, Rev. David C

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Public Libraries-Arthur St. Clair

Public Schools-W. E. Bridge, Cam-

bridge; A. Frank Houser, Cleveland.

Read Advocate Wants.

-Prof. Bunyan Spencer.

Questions and Discussion

12:00 M-Adjourn.

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"The Best Scheme I Pulled

Ralph E. Bailey, Cleveland. Discus-

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ucational Work"-W. A. Holmes.

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TUESDAY-8:30 A. M.

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-Dr Henry F. Cope

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A. Wood, Chillicothe

Brown, Cincinnati.

from Every Man Present.

lard Brelsford, President Clark W. Granville hamberlain. Response-T. F Chambers, Colum-"Our Aim in This Year's Con-

(Special to the Advocate)

Granville, April 9.-Work on the sanitary sewers is progressing rapidly and a complete sewage disposal plant ucation Association. will soon free Granville from the menace of an increasing number of cesspools. Many public spirited citizens are urging the importance of Field, D. D., presiding.
"What the Minister Co paving Broadway during the coming summer while the streets are already torn up by the sewer construction. Three macadamized roads lead to the Coration limits of Granvide while our beautiful Broadway has the reputation of being "the worst mile of W. Bustard, Cleveland. roadway between Columbus and

Zanesville."-Granville Times. Mrs. J. S. Jones was bonor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Frank Tallmadge in Columbus yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson have ucational Work of His Own Church" returned from Marietia where they a tended the funeral spreads of the father, Mr. Enoch D. Johnson M. Johnson died one week ago to.z., after a lingering illness. The fineral was held last Sunday and interment was made in the cemetery at Long

of the Church"-Herman Lang, Ash-Reach, W. Va. Miss Hannah Jones, whose residence tabula. is the old Larimore house on the corner of Broadway and Granger street, School"-F. G. Detweiler, Dayton. met with a painful accident a few days ago. While engaged in her morning tional Department"-T. J. Edwards, house work, she slipped and fell on Canton. Discussion and Questions. the floor, breaking her right arm. She

is getting along as well as could be days"-C. H. Starrett, Blue Rock. expected. Stockholders in Maple Grove ceme-Baptist church. tery have elected Dr. L. E. Davis and Harry Thomas as trustees and Mr.

Boaz Jones as secretary. Mr. Earl Miller has accepted the poucational Institutions of His Denomisition of sewer inspector for the vilnation at Home and Abroad"-H. F Stilwell, Cleveland, presiding

Prof. William Gear Spencer of Ham-Ron, N. Y., has been spending the vacation at the Spencer home in South Discussion. Pearl street, visiting his father and

The Civic Improvement committee sion. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. K. Follett in Broadway this evening at 7

Discussion. o clock. W. Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs John House.

Crawford in South Mulberry street. Off the Past Year. Everybody in Granville is going to patronize the movies in the Opera Gilmore. D. D., Burma, presiding House tonight, tomorrow night and tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of the Doane Senior class. To-

right, "Her Escape," a 2-reel Rex feature: "The Life Savers." comic: "The Accusation." Saturday. "The Law of the Range." 3-reel 101 Bison: "The Dog Raffles," and "The Shoemaker's Eleventa.

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Columbus. April 9 .- The supreme court, in a decision today, holds that John B. Ellis, of Cincinnati, as a commissioner appointed by a court in another state to take testimony in Ohio, has the right to order a person committed to jail for contempt.

This decision means that unless Julius and George Benckenstein of war office this afterno Cincinnati agree to testify before Ellis in an insurance case, they face | night of April 7 and possible pail sentence. The broth- attack. ers have once refused to testify. At that time they were ordered by Elhs to be sent to jail but were released on a writ of habeas corpus, choled with corpses, at They asserted Ellis exceeded his au- at the close of the da

The case in which the decision is given, grew out of a suit by Bernice new trenches and report M. Snyder and her sister of New ter attacks as alread; York against the Berkshire Insur- also secured six mach ance company to recover on a policy two trench mortars. held by their father at the time of ceased his counter atta his death. The company's defense day."

was that Snyder was in bad health when he took out the policy. To prove this, the company lleged Snyder had purchased a helt from the Benckenstein's in Cincinnati which

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HE night sortie by the Confederates under General John B. Gordon on the lines of the Ninth corps at Petersburg March 25, nggressive blow by the army of Robert E Lee. No inkling was given in the Federal camps until the sleeping trench guards on nearly a mile of the lines were aroused by the sounds of enemy was held to their very breasts.

The point selected for the bold enterprise was on the east of the city. Fort Stedman, a bastioned earthwork, with his chief ordered him to Five Porks. outside batteries, stood on a sahent elevation known as Hare's hill.

The Prince George's Court House a column into this space and add

Gordon's Daring Plan.

But first it would be necessary to make a breach in these works. This Gordon provided for as follows:

To take Fort Stedman by direct assault at night, then send a separate body of men to each of the rear forts; next to press to the rear of Grant's enemy, while Warren's troops assault-hearty rejoicing among soldiery and trenches, destroy his pontoons, cut his Oak road. Warren found the point citizens because the tedious siege was trenches, destroy his pontoons, cut his tank and in a short time had placed Craw-that stronghold had been entered by The distance from Fort Stedman, where the first blow was to be struck, to the Confederate salient (Colquitt's), where Gordon was to start his storming parties, was sixty rods.

Promptly at 4 a. m. these storming parties, of about 100 each, moved out of the Confederate works and, passing inside of the enemy's picket pits, separated for the work of the hour-the capture of the batteries bearing on Stedman-namely. Fort Haskell on the left, battery 9 on the right and a fortified battery in the rear of Stedman; also a long line of skirmishers deployed to the rear and set out for the interior lines. Some of these reached the United States military railroad running from City Point along the line of Federal camps. Here they cut the telegraph wires.

Meanwhile Confederates swarmed in Fort Stedman. The storming party sent against battery 9 was repulsed and returned to Stedman for re-enforcements, and a column set out along the Federal trenches between these points. A strong defense by Fort Haskell against attack gave Gordon's movement a check on the other flank and limited the success counted upon-It was now growing light. Gordon had not silenced the guns which swept the space between the lines where he intended to move out his main force.

The attempt on Fort Haskell was repeated twice with no success, and as similar movements on battery 9 had failed Gordon's men found themselves hemmed in under a galling fire from batteries much pearer to them now than when they occupied their own lines. It was daylight, and the artillery on both sides opened a terrific cannonade, the Federal guns sheiling Gordon's men and the Confederate gons firing back upon the batteries and upon the Federal troops drawn up around the breach. Re-enmen to retire. This they attempted under a storm of bullets, shell and

Lee's Trenches Assailed.

As soon as the result of Gordon's and form a new line. sortie became known on the Federal left General Humphreys, commanding the same way.

firing across the lines, both with artillery and muskets. Sheridan joined the besieging army on the 27th of March, and the movement to the left around Lee's right flank began on the 30th. The left wing of the Army of the Potomac had also been re-enforced by Ord's Army of the James, from the north side of the Appointator. The for duty: Sheridan added 13.060 and his twenty miles of defensive lines of were fifty five dead Confederates in Mobile, Alu., were yielding while Lee

The several movements on the Fed miles west by south of Potenting Richmond. Lee was at Petersburg halfor the et a forces to ground arms.

and leading to the South Side railroad. This railroad has Lynchburg and Danville connections and was of highest importance to Lee in Petersburg.

At Five Forks this road was defended from the Federal positions by intrenchments, and at Dinwiddle Court could communicate with Richmond. 1865-fifty years ago-was the last House, five miles southeast, there were but Richmond was invested north and outposts and defenses to guard Five Forks. Sheridan and the miantry corps of Warren, Wright and Humphreys moved together toward the Federal left, and Lee sent out General R. attack and the cold steel of a daring II. Anderson with detached divisions to cope with this strong force Titzhugh Lee was in command of the Confederate cavalry in this vicinity, and

Warren's Fifth corps was added to Sheridan's command and marched to the left to join in an attack on the intrenchments at Tive Forks, where Pickett had five brigades of infantry the river road and received the surrenand ten guns.

Sheridan moved his cavalry so as to threaten the position and engage the

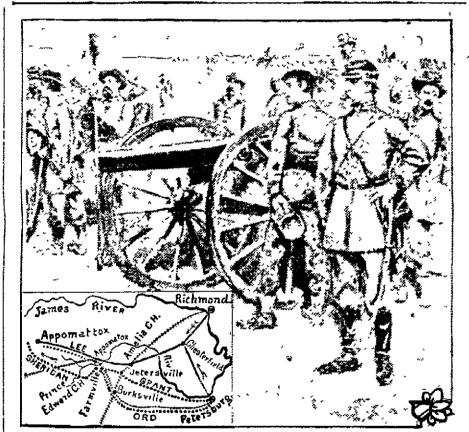
there was a good road crossing the run | The fall of Forts Whitworth and Gregg and the failure to dislodge General Parke's Ninth corps east of the city decided the fate of that place, and Lee ordered its abandonment that night.

> Petersburg was not surrounded, but its southern exits were cut off. It east, and the play of twenty miles between the two places and a single outlet to the westward from a point between the two was all that remained now to the army with Lee, the chief reliance of the Confederacy.

Lee's Desperate Retreat.

Some time after midnight on the 3d the magazine at Fort Drewry, on Fitzhugh advanced to Dinwiddie James river, little more than halfway Court House with his cavalry and from Petersburg to Richmond, blew fought Sheridan there on the 30th. On up, lighting the whole heavens. It road ran directly from Petersburg past | the 31st Sheridan's entire force fought | was visible on the Petersburg lines, Hare's hill, crossing both the Confed- Fitzhugh Lee, Rosser and W. H. F. and as it was followed by other exerate and the Federal lines. It seemed | Lec, with some infantry under General | plosions and by fires nearer to Petersfeasible for the Confederates to throw George E. Pickett, who commanded burg it became very plain that a genthe force in the trenches at Five eral destruction was going on along strength to it as it should move down | Forks. That night Fitzhugh Lee re- Lee's twenty miles of defenses. At the Federal works toward Grant's left. | tired all of his force to the forks, and | daylight the Ninth corps pickets advanced to the enemy's trenches and found the camps deserted.

The brigade of General Ralph Ely moved rapidly toward Petersburg on der about 4:30 a.m. President Lincoln reached the city about noon. Grant was already there, and there was over. News came from Richmond that



LAST STAND OF LEE'S ARMY. Longstreet's rear guard at Appomatton. Map of Lee's retreat.

ford's division squarely in the rear of Pickett's across a coveted road. The Confederates lost six guns, 4,500 prisoners and thirteen flags.

Fall of Petersburg.

Promptly on learning that the army had carried Five Forks Grant ordered a demonstration on the Petersburg lines. A bombardment was kept up all inight, and Grant began an assault at 4 o'clock on the morning of April 2 with the men of Ord's. Wright's and did not arrive, and Gordon ordered his Parke's commands. Wright's Sixth ing on to the South Side railroad, leaving, however, the original defenses encircling Petersburg on its right rear. This compelled Wright to face about

Ord and Humphreys also carried the works on their front and, pressing the Second corps, advanced his men through to Hatcher's run, cut the Conbeyond the Confederate picket line. I federate army south of the Appointbut found the main works too strong | fox in two. Parke's Ninth corns troops to carry by assault. General Wright | took the outer lines in front of them. also advanced his corps, the Sixth, in but could not carry the inner lines. The Confederate artillery was all in After March 25 there was constant Position and swept every foot of ground along the whole front. Several attempts were made by General Gor- son, and in a running fight Anderson's don, who still commanded in front of and Lwell's commands were captured. the Ninth corps, to retake the ground reducing Lee's army to two corps. seized by Parke, but all failed.

The river roads along the Appointtox running into Petersburg from the tioning troops and resisting attacks. south were held by Ord and Wright. Near where they passed the Confed-Army of the Potemac numbered 75,000 trate defenses there were two strong and, in spite of negotiations opened works. Forts Gregg and Whitworth, for surrender, the lines were formed Ord about 17,000, making a total of Fort Green had a garnison of 200 men to march on and fight on. The corps about 105,000. The Army of the James and two guns, Fort Whitworth a lui- of Longstreet guarded the rear and had a reserve of about 20,000, making gade and three guns. After a stubborn flanks, the last defensive line of buttle ply a hard of this fragrant, antisepa grand total under Grant at this fight Fort Greeg violded, and Whit- of Appointtion. point of 125,000 Lee had a total on worth was then abandoned. There Fort Giogn and the assailants lost febried surrender, and Johnston's

ever 190 killed and 600 wounded. eral left had crowded the Confederates The Confederates were now comback to one road running in a general plefely separatel, one column condirection southwest and bring be ween fronting Shardan and Humphroys, 12 1 in three directions for over a the Federal positions and Hatcher's who had swept westward along the run. Hatcher's cun is a stampy track from Petersburg, and the other stream and made a good barrier when being in the contracted lines at Peters, buttles had been in vain. On April 9 Lee defended at the fords. About thirteen burg and along the James toward accorded Grand forms. This was a size

Federal truops at 8 o'clock in the morning. The Army of the Potomac rested around Petersburg, and General Grant went out on the South Side railroad, where Ord was moving on a line parallel to that taken by Lee, the Appomattex river between their marching columns.

The experiences at Petersburg had been repeated at Richmond, with the exception of the assaults. Inside of Richmond confusion reigned all day on the 2d (Sunday), the day of the sucthe 2d (Sunday), the day of the sucting like howeis. It also stimulates the cossful Federal assaults at Petersburg kidneys to normal activity. Thus corps carried ail before it and press- | Dispatches from Lee caused the government to begin a hasty flight.

Four Days' Running Fight.

and Petersburg defenders at Amelia rations, and the weary troops marched toward Danville. Sheridan's cavalry was at Jetersville, on the Danville road, and Lee changed his march toward Farmville. Longstreet's corps had the advance. Anderson's, Ewell's and Gordon's following.

On the 6th the Federal cavalry penetrated between Longstreet and Ander-On the 7th the retreat was delayed all day at Farmville and High Bridge ra-

Longstreet, Gordon and Lee reached Appointation Court House on the Stil.

arm, the only relieving force to be considered, was retreating westward month. For a year the star of the Confidency by Thoon wanter. Heroic

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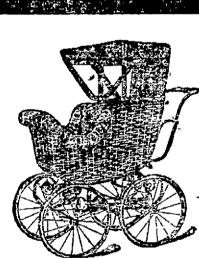
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MARSELA-ROOP

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr John Marsela of Columbus and Miss Goldie Clarice Roop of this city were married at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev R. G. Bowden officiating. They were attended by Miss Odessa Comstock and Mr. Lee Hensel. They will make their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Oscar Hetzel of North Fourth street deligntfully entertained the Eusy Bee Embroidery club at her home Thursday. A part of the afternoon was devoted to needlework, after which Victrola music was enjoyed by all. A dainty luncheon was served the members and guests.

Miss Selma Hamann entertained Wednesday with a luncheon at her home on the Granville road. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Katherine Long, Mary Anderson, Ruth Mills of Omeha, Neb., Mary Belle Mc-Lain and Edith Deming, all students of Denison University.

Mrs. James Loughridge and Miss Elizabeth King entertained with a pretty luncheon on Wednesday at the King home in the Sharon Valley. The appointments were in green and white and following the luncheon a contest in which crepe paper was given the guests and hats were manutactured, was held and the souvenir was awarded to Mrs. Wilfred Owens. Covers were laid for twelve.

The Alpha Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Fred Wable in Evans street on Wednesday and ten members and six guests were present. The hours were devoted to needlework and the little folks favored the assemblage with several recitations, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Two new members were added to the circle, Mrs. C. L. Riley and Mrs. Strawn.

The members of the Union Veteran Legion, Encampment No. 31, have arranged the following interesting program for tonight in celebration of Appomattox Day:

Bugle call—Assembly. Opening Encampment No. 31 in due

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Randolph. Anthem-Plymouth Choir. Appomattox, a Thing Settled-Rev.

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Mfs. J. L. Knight has returned to her home after taking treatment at the Newark Sanitarium, and she dcsires to extend her thanks to her friends for the many acts of kindness and the beautiful flowers.

John McElwaine, who has been at the City Hospital several weeks suffering from a bullet wound in the chest was removed in the Bazler white ambulance from the hospital to his home. 234 Boyleston avenue, Thursday

Mr. Wm. Murrell of 96 Gay street, is confined to the house suffering witi an abcess in one of his cars.

Mr. G. B. Griffith accompanied his wife to the St. Francis Hospital in Columbus where Mrs. Griffith will un- jump over a five foot wall. dergo an operation on her eyes. She had become almost totally blind.

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A French and Swiss Military Feat In: the Fifteenth Century.

CONQUERED THE ALPS. 4

There is something ludicrous in the contrast between the lumbering artillery with which Charles VIII. of France crossed the Alps in the summer of 1494 idly transported by railway from one while the lone hand souvenir was re- point to another. Count Louis de la Tremoille won great favor in the eyes of the king by his success in conveying over the precipitous slopes of the Appennines the train of fourteen French cannon, each of which was usually drawn by thirty-five horses.

When the French commanders were facing their dilemma the Swiss came to their rescue. These mercenaries, by plundering a captured town in violation of the king's command, had fallen into disfavor. Being anxious to reinstate themselves in their employer's good graces, they proposed to harness themselves to the guns and to drag them over the mountain. The king promptly accepted their offer.

The master gunner, Jean de la Grange, arranged the technicalities of the undertaking, but La Tremoille supervised its execution. And to him was chiefly due the perfect success of this enterprise—the transport of fourteen enormous cannon over a pathless and precipitous mountain in the scorching July sun.

To prepare a way for the guns, says Winifred Stephens in her book, "The La Tremoille Family," trees had to be cut down, rocks exploded and the ground leveled. In all these works Count Louis personally took part. Clad only in doublet and hose, he worked in harness side by side with the Swiss and with his own hands bore over the mountains helmets full of heavy cannon balls. All the while, with characteristic French patience and cheerfulness, he was encouraging the soldiers by offering rewards to those who should first drug their gun to the summit and providing drink with which to quench the men's parching thirst. Thus encouraged by their heroic captain and inspired by the martial music of trumpet, fife and drum, inciting one another to new efforts by those curious cries that their descendants even today call over the Alpine valleys, the Swiss at length succeeded in dragging all the fourteen cannon up to the top of the

Then came the descent, which was even more difficult than the ascent had been, for the guns were allowed to go down by their own weight, and the Swiss, roped to the backs of them to steady their descent, were in danger of being carried away by the momentum of the artillery. To La Tremoille's carefulness it was mainly due that not one life was lost during this dangerous count, burned by the sun till he resem- home. bled a blackamoor, triumphantly told the king that his artillery train had crossed the mountain and lay safe on Thursday. the bowlder strewn bank of the river

A Whist Story.

in the Tower of London for the O'Con- han in Fleek avenue. nor riot three of his friends, the Duke of Bedford, the Duke of Laval and work at the Meyer & Lindorf comlock up hour of 11. Early in the sit- fering with the grip. ting Captain Smith fell back in a nt of apoplexy, and one of the party rose to call for help. "Stop!" cried another. "We shall be turned out if you make a noise. Let our friend alone until 11. We can play dummy, and he'll be none the worse, for I can read death in his

Eyeglass insurance.

face."

At the club I accidentally knocked off a man's eyeglasses, which splintered on falling. The man replied to my apologies, "Never mind, old chap, they're insured." He gets a new pair for nothing and his policy costs him PIK31 1s. 6d. a year. If it is possible to insure against twins and triplets, poor potato crops and the loss of one's keys. why not against the smashing of spectacles and eyeglasses?-London Mirror.

The Ostrich's Legs.

Although the ostrich has powerful legs and can kick like a mule, his limbs are very brittle and are easily day night to Mr. and Mrs. Harry broken. He has two toes on each foot. one being armed with a horny nail, which he uses as his principal weapon of warfare. When an unarmed man is attacked by one of these birds the chances are, very much against the man unless he can climb a tree or

Density of the Earth. The best determinations as to the density of the earth result in 5.66that is, it is five and two-thirds times more dense than if composed of water, Granite has a density of 28; therefore the interior of the earth must contain enormous quantities of metals to bring its density as a whole up to 5.66.

Pa's Plan.

"Pa, I simply must marry a nobie-"I have a scheme that ought to suit everybody."

"What is it?" "You marry a good American. Then if necessary, I'll buy blim a title."— Kansas City Journal

The Retort Courteous.

He (jealously)-I think you are getting too many flowers and boxes of candy from young Freshleigh. She (sweetly)-Do you? I had not believed thoughts of flowers and candy eveentered your mind.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Vainglory blossoms, but never beats. -French Proverb.

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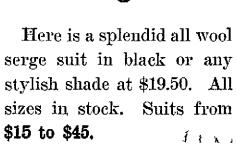
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Personal

Mrs. Mary A. Evans of 417 North Fourth street, returned yesterday after an absence of four weeks, visit ing an only sister, relatives and business. At the end of two days the friends in Union county, her former

> Mrs. W. H. Sedgwick and daughter Miss Katherine were in Columbus on

at the home of his parents in New-

Mrs. Kinney of Johnstown is vis-When Lord Thanet was imprisoned iting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Calla-Clarence Fulk has returned to his

Captain Smith, were admitted to play pany after being absent for a week, whist with him and remain till the owing to illness. Mr. Fulk was suf-

Mrs. Fred Watson and Mrs. Harry Watson of Thornville were visitors in Newark on Thursday.

Emmet Smith of Columbus spending the day in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moats of Beechwater. Ia., have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C R. Shira and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Zehner.

Mrs. W. Scott Glove of Mt. Vernon is spending a few days in the city with relatives.

AT THE HOSPITAL WAS A SUCCESS

The first "twilight sleep" baby in the new City Hospital was born Thurs-Shaw of this city, the method in use in the German clinics, which have Leen given wide publicity through magazines and newspape . being used were doing well.

CAPTURED ARTHLERY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Apr. 9 .- By Wireless to Sayville.—According to an official list made public in Berlin today, there were in Germany, March 1, a total of 5,510 pieces of captured artillery. These include 2.200 Belgian pieces of both heavy and light calibre: 1,300 French guns: \$50 Russian and 60 Brit-

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||EAGLES ENJOY FINE BANQUET LAST EVENING

The local Aerie of Eagles gave their annual figure and dance to the members of their families and Max Coggins of Cleveland is visiting to the sweethearts of those who have no families, last evening at Assembly Hall, and it proved a delightful affair to all who were fortunate enough to attend.

The banquet was served in the balcony, which had been handsomewhich lasted until 12:30 o'clock.

met by a reception committee and years, 6 months and 25 days. escorted to the cloak rooms, afterry to set three different table to ac-

dulged in olives, green peas and candied yams, er James N. Fitzsimmons and an self to the Christ, who has taken ler county, from 1885 to 1889, several able corps of assistants. There was him as an Easter lily to brighten the times county commissioner and for plenty for all and the cuisine was ex- realms above. cellent, Mr. Fitzsimmons receiving many compliments for his painstak-

There was no attempt at oratory and the evening was spent socially and in dancing. It was one of the many pleasing events which has been given by the Eagles and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The en in this case. Dr. W. H. Knauss was tertainment committee having it in the attending physician, and this aft- charge was composed of Dave Murernoon both mother and daughter phy. Henry Stough, Samuel Gallagher, John W. Brown and Fred Chat-

> **@\$%\$&\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ A TIMELY WARNING.

The arrival of hot weather always brings with it an increase in infant mortality.

The typhoid fly and other germ carriers breed and multiply in piles of weste matter and refuse of almost every kind.

CLEAN UP AND SAVE THE BABIES' LIVES.

These deadly insects just date on alighting on the babies' milk bottles and foods. They are respensible for thousands of dooths a year. Destroy their & breeding places and you will be & dozths a year. Destroy their aiding in a great, grand cause.

Corrected.

The teacher bad written on the blackboard the sentence, "The toast was drank in silence," and turned to her class for them to discover the mis-

Little Benno Sheridan waved his hand frantically and, going to the board, scrawied the correction, "The toast was ate in silence."-Everybody's.

Obituary

John J. Carroll

Frances Marion Mitchell.

months old daughter of Mr and Mrs. death is the third in the family in Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell, 21 North less than four weeks, a niece and a Williams street died at 5 o'clock nephew being the others who have Friday morning following a short ill- died. ness. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. P. H. Frye, officiat. Fraley, of Newark is a sister. ing. Burial at Granville.

Obituary.

W. and Pearl Bolen Rector, died Smith street. on Thursday evening Sunday evening at the home of E. F. Wickham, Black Hand, O., where ly decorated for the occasion and af- he and his mother have lived for the terwards a dance program was given past year. The deceased was born Sept. 7, 1906, and on April 4, 1915, As the guests arrived they were passed into éternal rest, aged

Gilbert was a loving and obedient which they were seated in the assem- child, endearing himself to all with bly room and some time spent in so- whom he came in contact. During list of casualties totalling 1,108 names, kins and Nutters orchestra struck up was intense, but he bore it with un-today and it emphasizes the fierceness ers to the balcony, it being necessa- those around him. He showed his latest list number 336. appreciation and gratefulness for commodate the two hundred and the last act that was done to bring fifty in attendance. During the him comfort or relief. As long as waits between tables dancing was in- he was conscious and had the strength to utter the words, his! The banquet consisted of a turkey "thank you" touched the hearts of dinner with oyster dressing and cran- those ministering to his wants and will be issued shortly and enforced berry sauce, mashed potatoes and are treasured in loving remembrance with energy. gravy, potato salad, celery, pickles, of his thoughtful solicitude. He was a regular attendant at Sunday bread and butter, ice cream ,cake school, and during the past winter and coffee, and was served by Cater- united with the church, giving him- nedge, state representative from But-

> Dorothy, aged 7 years, Gilbert leaves try home on the Deerfield pike this a host of friends and relatives to morning, aged \$1 years.

mourn his demise. Funeral services were held at the M. P. church, Hanover, O., Rev. Mitchell officiating. Interment in Hanover cemetery.

Charles Morgan.

Charles Morgan, of East Columbus, who succeeded the late W. H. Tyhurst as first "trick" man at the Pataskala telegraph tower, died Monday night from tubercular trouble. Mr. Morgan had not been able to work for some time past. He once

Climate Failed; -Medicine Effective

Sufferers from Tuberculosis often

them. Fresh air, regular habits and good food aid in restoring health, but more is often needed. Many have been restored to health by Eckman's Alterative. Read this.—
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lived at Etna when a boy .-- Pataskala Standard.

Edward Hale.

Edward Hale, 38 years old, died at Zanesville yesterday from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy with which Frances Marion Mitchell, nine he was seized three weeks ago. His

> He leaves a widow, one son, his mother and five sisters. Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Josephine Tarr. Mrs. Josephine Tarr, widow Henry Tarr, died at her home, 60 and 9 months and her death is mourned by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Mossman and Mrs. Frank Darnes, and four sisters and three

ANOTHER LIST OF BRITISH LOSSES

London, Apr. 9 .-- Another extended cial pleasantries. At 8 o'clock Haw- his two weeks' sickness his suffering was issued at the British war office a grand march and the committee in usual fortitude, and at all times was of the battle at Neuve Chappelle, in charge escorted the first set of din- very considerate of the comfort of France, last month. The killed in this PARIS TO FORBID TANGO.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Paris, Apr. 9 .- A decree prohibiting dancing the tango and other similar dances in Parls is being prepared by the municipal authorities. It doubtless FORMER LAWMAKER DEAD.

Hamilton, O., Apr. 9 .- F. Rolla Vinmany years road and ditch supervisor Besides his parents and one sister, of Liberty township, died at his coun-

BOWLING

The Senators won three straight games from the Saints last night in the Pastime League games. Swisher had high score and Dougherty high average. Tonight - Orioles vs. Brewers:

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Hoosiers vs. Blues.

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Mothers' Pensions,

Juvenile Probation Officers John Dwyer and Mrs. Mary Miller were at Clay Lick, Alexandria. Johnstown and several other places today making investigations in conjunction with applications for mothers' pensions, seventy-seven of which have been received by Probate Judge Robbins Hunter. A fund is now available for the purpose and awards will be announced in the very near

In Common Pleas. The grand jurors did not finish their deliberations on Friday, and an adjournment was taken until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Divorce Petition.

Charles Moore has filed a petition in their Bert U. Horton's office asking that he be granted a diverce from Rose Moore. The petition recites that they were married Jan. 18, 1910, and are the parents of two children, aged 3 and 2 years. He alleges that defendant sold all their household furniture and goods belonging to the plaintiff and took the children and abandoned the plaintiff and the home which he had established in Granville, O., and went to the home of her parents in Sandusky. O. He charges her with gross neglect and failure to perform the duties of 167 a wife and asks for a divorce and all proper relief.

FATAL DUEL WITH KNIVES RESULTS IN 2 FATALITIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pomeroy, O., Apr. 3.—In a knife duel

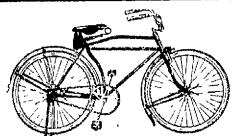
at the Howell schoolhouse at Letart. W. Va., last night, during a school enkilled. Three brothers on a side were engaged in the fight. Two others will die. It was the fighting out of an old feud.

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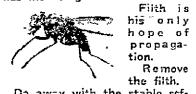
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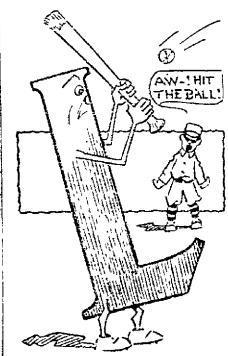
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Beet, bunch 05

Sweet potatoes, 1b. 06

Spanish Onious 1b. 18

Asparagus, per bunch 25

Cauliflower, each 15 20

Froduce.

Country Butter, 1b. 32

Eggs, doz. 20

Froduce. Turkeys Spring Chickens, 1b.

Eggs, doz. Fruits.

Strawberries, quart
Oranges, Gozen
Jemons, dozen
Rananas, dozen
Apples, cooking, pack
Apples, eating dozen
Ulmes, dozen
Graps fruit, each
Pride of Newark
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Gold Medal
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 Marvel
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 [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Toledo, Apr. 9.—Wheat cash and May Coin cash 7514 @ 7624: May 78%;

July 78%,
Oats, cash 594 @60; May 59½.
Rye, No 2, 11;
Cloverseed, prime cash 7.82½: Apr.
17.72½ October 8.12½.
Alsike, prime cash 8.06.
Timothy, prime cash and September

Wool Market Bolletin.

Boston, Apr 9.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow.
"There has been a fair turnover in wools good property at current rates, although they are unwilling to buy the new domestic wools in the west at the prices which growers are demanding and which are above the parity of talues in foreign fine wools by several cents a pound. "Foreign markets are inactive at the moment."

Cleveland Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland. Apr 9—Eggs Fresh
gathered firsts, cases included 20½: do. All other markets unchanged.

Wall Street.

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[PSSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRAM]

New York, Apr. 9.—The sensational movement in Betalehem Steel was continued at the beginning of today's market trading in that stock being of the most feverish character. The opening transaction was a block of 2,000 shares at 110 to 107, its closing price vesterday being 105. From 107 it tell by easy stages to 103 and gradually reascended to 115, then back to 109, individual transactions were very large, but the total output in the first 15 minutes was a little over \$000 shares, mainly in lots of 100 to 200. The balance of the market snowed some uncertainty at first, but soon grew strong, under the lead of U.S. steel, Reading and other favorites.

Motor shares were up two to four Motor shares were up two to four

Highly favorable trade reports Highly favorable trade reports is-sted a the treasury department and circumstantial peace rumpers were the chief influences back of the market which gatified strength and activity after the first hour. Transactions in the morning approached half a mil-lion shares. U. S. Steel contributed a cert large part of a maximum gain of three points. Other leaders ad-varced one to 2½ and specialties, par-ticularly in tor shares, continued their progress to record-breaking prices. Bothledem Steel was temporarily rele-gated to the background but toward middled again became active on a ris-ing seals. Bonds were firm.

ing scale. Bonds were firm. Chicago Grain and Provisions. IASSOCIATED POPUS TELEGRAM. Chromo Apr. 9 — Closing: Wheat May 1 = Closing: Wheat May 1 = July 1.201. Corn. Mr. 757. July 763. Corn. Mr. 777. July 763. Part. Mr. 1771. July 17 57. Lare, Mr. 16 — Tuly 16 56.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

TASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAMI crimit. Apr. 1—Hors. Receipts strong, constant and but there 7.70, common to choice 7.706 rugs and halts 5.0007.70 obligation I habits of 500 % of all calves of a companies of the straight calves on a companies of the straight calves on a companies of the straight calves on a companies of the straight calves. eep. Re costs 700, steady; lambs ical profession

Chicago Live Stock. TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM | The name | A | The | The | The country | The name | A | The | Th Cittle the codes 1,000 low; native captained and is seen of theirs 6,000 modes 1,000 steen steens have the heart captained of the codes Pittsburg Live Stock. TARKHOLIATED PRESS TELEGRANT

It its one, Arr. 9-11 Receipts ments. The laorkers 750 in our color Chicago Grain.

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tended also to act meainst the bulk. Buying improved on the ensuing set-back, however and led to a substantial raily. After opening 1.04% cents down, the market steaded at a little below hist night's level.

Corn cased off with wheat, but a better demestic cash munity soon brought about an intima. Shorts covered freely. The opening which varied from a shade to 14 cent lower, was followed by moderate game all around. Oats held relatively steady. Pit tradeers were the only selfer Higher prices for hous lifted provisions. Reports that supments of livestock from Chicago would be generally resumed next week helped to Local Provisions.

Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co
Grocers here are paying these prices
for the following:

Cleveland Live Stock From Chicago would be generally resumed next week helped to strengthen the market

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cleveland, Apr. 9,-Cittle. Receipts 100; market slow. 100; market slow.
Calves. Receipts 150 market strong.
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000,
market steady.
Hogs: Receipts 1,500 market five to
ten cents higher; yorkers light vorkers and mediums 7.50; pas 6.60; roughs
6.00; stags 5.00.

Chick feed, per 100 lbs. 225
Scratch feed, 100 lbs. 225
Corn . 1.00
Oil meal, per 100 lbs. 210
Cinothy Seed, per bu. 4.00
Ciracked corn, per 100 lbs. 225
Chop, corn and oats, per 100 lbs. 185
Shelled Corn . 1.00
Hay per cwt. 1.00
Straw, per bale 20
Positry Market.

Fositry Market. Co.

New York Stock Exchange. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Apr 9.—List sale:
Amalgamated Copper 67
American Beet Sugar 1612.
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American Cotton Cil 49
American Smelting and Ref 683.
American Sugar Ref 1685.
American Tel, and Tel 1206.
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Anaconda Mining:Co. 328.
Atlanta Coast Line 166
Baltimore and Ohio 711.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 91.
Canadian Pacific 1671.
Chesapeake & Ohio 1613.
Chicago & Northwestein 129.
Chicago & Northwestein 129.
Chicago & Mil, and St. 17 91 1.
Colorado Fuel and Foon 32
Celerado and Southern 22
Delaware and Hudson 151.
Denver and Rio Grande 8.
Erie 283.
General Electric 1497
Grant Northern Pfd 1187. New York, Apr 9,-List sale:

General Electric 149 Great Northern Pfd. 11872 Great Northern Ore 1 tfs 5512. Illinois Central 109 Interborough-Met. 1632 Interborough-Met. 1618. Interborough-Met. P. d. 6778. Interborough-Met. P. d. 6778. Interborough-Met. P. d. 6778. Louisville and Nashville 120. Missour: Facilite 141. Missour: Facilite 141. National Lead 6346. New York Central 877. Norfolk and Western 1614. Northern Paulite 1019. Pennsylvania 10824. Feorles Gas 119. Pullmor Palace Car 1741. Leadur 15178.

Fullian Palace Car 1944.
Feature 1513s.
Flock Island Co. 1.
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Southern Pacific 90 .
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Union Pacific 1293.
United States Steel Fld. 1094g.
Walpsy 14. Waiss 11. Waiss 11. Wes ein Union 657s. New Haven 612. Fethlehem Steel 112 Chicago R. I. and P 354.

Signing the Pledge, "New York is a town of pledge signers," said a transplanted Bostonian. "People sign pledges to refrain from about every vice and pleasure known about every vice and pleasure Alova to the human race. Pleages striking a death blow at intemperance and profanity, of course, are most popular nences.

"During my six months' residence in triotic societies, physical culture clubs and every kind of benevolent institution the town affords, asking me to pledge myself to refrain from doing any of the things those organizations condemn. At pledge headquarters they even attempt to regulate your literary and musical tastes by obtaining your promise not to read certain books or listen to certain kinds of music. No matter how freatish a pledge may Eight rooms; new and strictly modern seem to the average citizen it finds hundreds of supporters, and as all pledges really tend to regeneration it is not unnatural to expect the millennium to strike New York most any day."-New York Times.

When Amundsen Reached the Pole, In Amundsen's "South Pole" he tells of his three years' sojourn in the antarctic and gives this account of the

supreme moment of the trib: At 3 in the afternoon a simultaneous "Halt!" rang out from the drivers. They had carefully examined their sledge meters, and they all showed the full distance-our pole by reckoning. The goal was reached, the journey ended. I cannot sty-though I know it would sound much more effective-that the object of my life was attained. That would be roman mg rather too barefacedly. I had better be honest and admit straight on that I have never known any man to be placed in such a diametrically op; site position to the goal of his desired as I was at that moment. The regions around the north pole-well, yes, the north pole itselfhad attracted me from childhood, and full meaning of the early spring fly here I was at the outh pole. Can anything more tops; havy be imagined?

Medicine and Law. Medicine stand in this strange con trast to law, the while the public is clamering for the lawyers to advance the lawyers the selves as a class offer the chief i sistance. The med-· astantly outstrips and leads the ; ldic imagination in devices to chedisease. Although the campaign _ainst_tuberculosis. against infant i Hality, ageinst malarial and 13p ned by doctors, who pport of the profes Of two Rip Van g today the physical his old methods as cian would be d cless as his instrurusi eaten aud 1, after a few hours would feel at home rts.-G. M. Stratton

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Whether your bank account is large or small; whether the checks

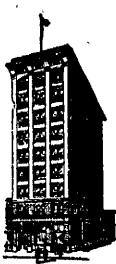
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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

 ${
m Nine}$ -room modern house ${
m N.}$ Fourth st.; near square; lot 40x90; bargain if sold at once. Call Auto phone

A fine plat of land located on the southeast corner of Williams and W. Main sts., will divide into three lots, bargain. Rees R. Jones. 1-9-3t*

DON'T PAY RENT

This means a home instead of a bunch of worthless rent receipts: six rooms east, fine location, just off E Main st. 15 minutes' walk to square, \$100 cash \$15.00 per mo.

Five room, east, 10 minutes' to square \$100 (ash, \$14 per mo. Dandy Linden ave. home at bargain. easy terms Five-room house on W Main, two lots:

mo. good seven-100m modern, close in, small lot \$2650, \$500 cash, bal at \$20 per mo.

There has been a fair turnover in foreign wools again this week, mills and dealers evidently considering these wools good property at current rates, although they are unwilling to buy tanical and horticultural societies, pa

three nice acres on Granville street; good properties in all parts of the city; several good farms. W. B. Plyler, 11 Lansing block.

4-2-ff

on paved street: west: \$3250 or will take small property at part pay Moore & Son. Trust building. 4-1-tf

Banish the Fly Plague

TA ORE than a score of giant fly traps were placed on street corners in St. Louis in order to educate the public to a fuller realization of the benefits to health that would result from a vigorous anti-fly campaigh. In explaining the purpose of this object lesson the health commissioner

These traps, with the disease spreaf



people quicker than anything else the

Breaking It Gently. "If you please, mamma." asks Ben-

"But," said his mother, "I left # pen and ink for you to do your lessons with on the nursery table. Why don't much at the star was due to laymen, you use that instead of a pencil?"

> Many People In This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a

Rexall Dyspepsia
Tablet

by us-25c a box. Hall's Drug Store NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Seven-room house, large porch and cel-lar; also oak hall rack for sale. Mrs. Ellen Jones, Roe ave., Auto phone 5192. 4-9-3t

FOR RENT.

Seven room house on Tenth st., three doors off Church. Inquire P. S. Phillips, Auto phone 3240. 4-9-3t

Six-room house; not modern, but with large yard 71 Hoover st luquire large yard 71 Hoover st 1nqu 118 E. Main st., Auto phone 1074

Five-room house, No. 364 North Tenth street. Inquire 808 Newark Trust bldg., Auto phone 1143. 4-7-3t*

Three rooms suitable for flat or office, above Baughman's fruit store, 12 W. Main street. Mrs. E. K. Metz. Autophone 1518. Furnished and unfurnished rooms; all private entrance. Bell phone \$06 43½ N. Fourth st. 4-7-3t*

Six-room house with bath and furnace, corner Flist and Church streets. Inquire 25 North First street, M. A. Sprague. 4-7-3t*

263 Hudson avenue, Auto phone 1066. House near the square, For informa-tion call at 38 South Fifth street.

Nine-room house, 62 South Fourth street; good for boarding house. Inquire 66 South Fourth street. C. Kammerer. 4-6-tf Four-room flat, heat and water fur-

At right price, eight-room house; centrally located; large lot. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 704 Trust building. Auto phone 1361.

store room at 18 Oak street, suitable

Desirable office rooms in the Carroll building, second floor, over Mazey's store. Inquire at John J. Carroll's

Furnished rooms, with modern conve-hiences. Inquire Bellwood House, 61 North Fourth, rear Belmar flats. Auto phone 3725. 2-22-tf

North Third street. Inquire R. a Davidson, 50 North Third street. 2-8-tf.

Room with board; usual conveniences.
40 East Locust, also phone 3403.
2-4-ff

MISCELLANEOUS.

TIME TO CLEAN UP Call Newark Garbage Co. for prompt service: we do a clean business; gar-bage cans furnished for 10 cents a week. Fentaine Johnson, mgr., phone 7404.

WANTED-TO BUY.

Roll top desk; must be in good condition and reasonable price. box M. A. care Advocate. Horse from six to nine agats old, suitnoise from SN to nine years old, suitable for delivery wagon; must weigh from 1266 to 1260 lbs and be sound and well broke. Address J. C. Montgomers. 32 lice ave., phone Auto 5797.

Vill has horses that are in good fair fair flesh; good ones or cheap ones; sound of unsound; will be at Elmer Jones' livery barn, rear Franklin bank, Thursday, April 15; don't be afraid to bring them in as will buy all kinds. W. E. Smiley, Philadel-I'n and Desso Colville, Newark,

Milk: from 10 to 50 gallons daily, at 147 West Main street. T. Vidinos.

In Formosa there is a tree tween 2.500 and 3.000 years old. and the lovest branch 45 feet from the ground. The tree is a species of cypress, the Japanese "beniki."

WANTED-MALE HELP.

A good reliable man to work in foun-dry and drive wagon. The Simpson Foundry Co. 4-7-3t

500 men to take part in pool tourna-ment conducted by Frank Strear at L. S. English's pool room, 308 East Main street. 4-7-3t*

Young man to run on train as news agent; must be hustler. Apply Union News Stand, B. & O. depot. 4-3-tf WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl for general housework; no washings: must be good cook; good wages. Apply 183 N. Fourth st.

Girl for general housework; no washing or itoning; references required. Mrs. Edward Thomas, 116 N. Fifth

FOR SALE OR RENT. Nine-room house, 236 W. Main: gas for light and fuel; bath. Inquire 117 N. Fifth st., or phone 1281. 4-9-3t* The Frank Bartholomew property in N. Fifth street st., between Church and Locust, Call on John Baird, 53 S. Sixth st. 4-8-3t

Cottage house in North Newark. Call Auto phone 6166 or Will O'Bannon, 666 West Main street. 4-6-tf

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

For sale, a good work mare; safe; sound; will work anywhere; weight 1300. Inquire 147 Riley st., Bell

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Team of work horses; will sell or trade for good cow or yearling draft coit.

Call Farmer line 162.

4-9-2t Gasoline engine, 5 h. p.; will take good cow as part pay. Auto phone 4272.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. Hedge plant, California privet. quire 268 N. Cedar st., Auto 5018.

Iwin Indian motorcycle: first class condition: new tires; completely equipped, look it over at Wolfe & Yaus Tire Shop, Hudson ave., and make an offer.

4-9-6t

Secondhand automobile motor truck and several cars. Inquire 420 Gran-ville st. 4-9-3t* Rubber tire top buggy; good condition; cheap. Murphy's blacksmith shop. E. Main st. 4-9-3t

Mover buggy: used a short time; in good shape; also nice set of harness. Inquire 26 Charles st. 4-8-3t* Furniture and household goods. Inquire 115 North Fourth street, Auto

1914 Excelsior motorcycle; fully equipped; in fine condition; a bargain. Call Auto phone 4591. 4-6-6t* Garden seeds, onion sets, lawn seed. C. S. Osburn and Co., Indiana street, both phones. C. S. Ospurn . both phones.

"Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made oy the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 2-4-tf

FOR SALE-POULTRY. Ever live baby chicks, that's what: 10c and 12c each: Rocks, Reds. Wyandots. Orpington, Leghorns; three months old pullets, 50c each, will lay all winter: 20 eggs \$1: 100 for \$4, that hatch 90 per cent. Talking Poultry Yards, Hainesport, N. J. 3-26, 27-4-2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17*

Eight theroughbred Rose Comb Buff Wyandotte pullets and one roester, 72 N. Tenth st. or phone 3230, 4-7-31*

C. White Leghorn: young strain: eggs for hatching: \$1.00 for 15: \$5.00 per 100: baby chicks, 15c cach, \$12.50 per 100: eggs guaranteed 100 per cent fertile. Stuart M. Pratt. 412 East Main street. 2-19-17

WANTED-POSITIONS.

Job on farm by man and wife: no children. A. Stanch, 258 Wilson st, 4-9-31*

Washing and ironing and lace curtains laundered by an expert; work guaranteed. Apply 93 E. Church, Autophone 1846. Work on farm by foreigner; speaks English, Nick Boneia, 392 John st. 4-8-21*

Job on farm by young man. Address Wm. Christ, 350 Seroco ave. 4-8-31* Wanted, washing and house cleaning to do by don. Call Auto phone 4779, af-ter 8:00 o'clock p. m. 4-8-3:*

good reliable man wants position on farm on shares. Address Box \$204, care Advocate. 4-7-31*

Work on farm by experienced Rouma-nian, Inquire Nick Manta, 483 Webric

Work hy day; sweeping or houseeleaning. inquire rear of al holm street.

Woman with boy 16 years old wants housework in the country, preferably near Granville. Address H. S. care Eber Watson, R. D. 2, Johnston C. 417-244 town, O.

House at 103 Stevens st; at a sacrifice. H. I Dickerson, 301 Trust bldg. 4-9-6t

ensy terms
Five-loom house on two lots, north,
best of location, \$100 cash, \$15 per

here, as elsewhere, but they are only the top liners in a varied list of abstinences.

Fruit, truck and poultry farm, five miles northeast of Newark on Wilners Run pike: ideal place at bargain. Inquire H. S. Gault, R. F. D.

lighting, path & hall, good barn. Inquire J. R. Kellenberger, 18 Western avenue, Auto phone 1683. 4-3-tf

said:



campaign and will serve to remind them constantly of what means they should use in their homes to externa nate the fiv.

jamin, aged ten, "will you kindly lenc me a pencil?"

"Well, you see." Renjamin explained. "I want a pencil to write and ask I fevers, is largely the editor how to remove ink stains from a carrer."

before and after each meal. Sold only

George W Lane has been duly ap-cinted and qualified as administrate f the estate of Jeanic V. Lane, late f lacking county, Ohio. Pated the nd day of April, 1915 Probate Judge.

Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern, 251 W. Main, Auto phone 4206 4-9-3t

Nicely furnished room, modern conveniences, private entiance; three minutes' walk to courthouse, rent is right. Call at 40 Clinton st 4-9-3t* House for small family, 145 W. Locust, call Auto phone 4747. 1-9-36

Four good sized rooms; vacant after May 1st 252 W Church st.; references required. Inquire Mrs. L. E. Fleming. 4-9-3t*

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. every convenience, porches and yard; not far from square. 228 Hud-

Modern seven-room house, 269 Elm-wood ayenue. Inquire Ben B. Jones,

nished, Union block. Metz, Auto phone 1518. Mrs. E. K. 18. 4-3-6t*

Three to eight unfurnished rooms, hall, bath; fine location. Call J. C. Southard, Room 19 Lansing block, Autophone 3151.

for grocery or meat market. Auto phone 1853.

Desirable doctors office, No. 12 East Church street; also flat of four rooms with all conveniences. No. 58 North Third street. Inquire R. M.

The Goodwin Corset is the only one that gives me that ease and comfort; let me fit you; the only place in the city to get your soft water shampoo.

Mrs. M. E. Dubbs, Hibbert & Schaus bldg., Newark, Ohio.

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Try Murine Rye Remedy for Red, Wenk, Watery Ryes and Granulated Eyelids.

News in Brief

MASONIC TEMPLE Corner Church and Fourth Ste.

Acme Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554. Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p. m. E. A degree.

Thursday, April 15, 7:30 p. m. F C. degree. Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p m. Reg-

Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Friday, April 16, 7 p. m. M. M. Friday, April 23, 7 p. m. M. M. In-

spection. Friday, May 7, 7:30 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, April 12, 7 p. m. Mark

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. at 7 o'clock p. m.

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 p. m. the stomach, and that a Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 p. m. given today saves a sick child tomor-

Loyal Order of Moose,

**** · Mazda Program Tomorrow.

"Mazie Puts One Over"-Lubin, with Ethel Clayton. "Seekers After Romance"-Bio. "The Eagle and the Sparrow"-

At the Movies

ALHAMBRA, SUNDAY.

By popular request we have booked a return engagement of ROBERT WARWICK in "THE MAN OF THE HOUR." Five parts.

ALHAMBRA, tonight and tomor-Daniel Frohman presents HAZEL DAWN and HAROLD LOCK-WOOD in the famous romance of the ranch and the railroad, "THE LOVE ROUTE," by Edward Peple. Four

"THE LITTLE STRAW WIFE," & A. three-act feature, EDNA MAYO and BRYANT WASHBURN at the Mazda tonight.

AT THT GRAND, TONIGHT-"THE WARNING ON THE WALL," Kalem two reel detective play; HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL.

SATURDAY—"THE RAILROAD RAIDERS OF '62:" an episode of The Hazards of Helen series; "THE + FABLE OF THE DEMAND THAT + MUST BE SUPPLIED," George Ade | * Comedy; "THE END OF THE + PLAY," Biograph drama. 1t

Here is something that ought to + interest you. The Miller building on + Cherry Dope East Side of Square, now occupied by | Tea A. Schiff, appraised at \$30,000, is 4 one of the best investments in the 4 he three houses on corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, are also a fine investment. Call or phone W. D. Fulton, Admr.

New Plumbing and Tin Shop.

Having bought the A. S. Clark ing, gas fitting, spouting, tin, sheet 11th at 2:30 p. m. iron, copper work, warm air furnaces. R. H. Brown, Auto phone 4-5-6t*

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

Teeth extracted without pain. Of-Advocate office.

Joe Annarino & Son I am in the market for 1,000 cases of eggs and will pay top prices, and 3-29-12t will also buy apples.

350 lbs. of ice free with each refrigerator at Gleichauf's



"Noah Johnson," garbage man. Phone 3486.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING the Licking Creamery Co.

Association will hold its annual busi- 42 Hudson Ave. ness meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening April 13th, in room 18 at the High School. It is important that a S. & A. three-act feature, EDNA large number be present as the elec-MAYO and BRYANT WASHBURN tion of officers and other important at the Mazda tonight. business will receive attention.

MEN-attend the big men's meeting at Second Presbyterian church.

Spring Millinery. Bach express brings some new idea, some new color. Special prices all this week. Come and see- Matgaret Boyer, 56 South Second street, Star Hotel Block. 4-S-3t*

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office strictly confidential. Retail Clerks 36% W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16-dif Emerson's store.

Collins, Haberdasher, is showing Receives Souvenirs. a full line of Pearl Gray Hats and Silk Shirts.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

CHILDREN HATE PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

Look back at your childhood days, Remember the "dose" mother insisted on — castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they | do. The children's revolt is wellfounded. Their tender little "insides" are inujred by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions Orill for inspection Tuesday even- of mothers keep this harmless "fruit ing. Inspection Thursday, April 22 laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never tails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-Licking Lod e, No. 499, will meet the of "California Syrup of Figs," every Thursday evening at 7:30 which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by 'California Fig Syrup company." Refuse any other kind with

***** Reserve your seats for the Denison Glee Club Concert, He has been taking up crawling roots at Hall's drug store tomor- of trees adjacent to the walks and

> The latest spring style shirts, stiff and soft hats, also the new Arrow collar, "The Radnor," is now on display by Collins, Haberdasher.

Gabkee shoe store, E. Main St. for Men, Ladies' and Children's

on trimmed hats for Saturday. A auditorium this evening at 7.30 large and beautiful line to select o'clock. Judge Schwaab is said to from. CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER, be a fine orator and no doubt he 42 Hudson Ave.

MEN'S MEETING-Dr. J. Knox Montgomery on "A Man's Biggest Job," at the Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Reserve your seats for the Denison Glee Club Concert, at Hall's drug store tomor-

CHURCH SUPPER + Saturday, April, 10. 4:30 to 7:30 MENU: French Chicken Mashed Potatoes

Gravy Jellies Apples 4 White Bread

SPECIAL. ONION SETS 3 QTS. 3-22-tf FOR 25c. ARCADE FLORIST.

ATTENTION MEN-Hear Dr. J. plumbing shop at 56 South Pine Knox Montgomery at the Second Three New Houses. street, I am now ready to do plumb- Presbyterian church Sunday, April

Supper for men by the men of the Second Presbyterian church, Friday evening, April 9th. Expense 25c. Come and enjoy a good meal and hear Col. E. S. Wilson, editor of Ace 16 1/2 West Main street, apposite The Ohio State Journal, who will 4-16-dtf address the audience on Christiant-

> Reserve your seats for the Denison Glee Club Concert, at Hall's drug store tomor-

Attorney Andrew S. Mitchell has moved to rooms 503-504 Trust Bldg., with the same phone No. 1663. 3-1-eod-2mo

SPECIAL RATES-To all who enroll not later than April 15th for a full day course we will give a discount of 20 per cent. Will also give four months' night course for only \$10. Take advantage of this opportunity. NEWARK BUSINESS COL-LEGE. Phone 1092. 8t-25-27-29-31-2-5-7-9.

BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by SPECIAL AFTER EASTER SALE clintelle in this city Calvin would 4-21tt on trimmed hats for Saturday. A enter the shining and polishing con-The Newark High School Alumni from. CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER, sition at San Francisco He will con-

9-1t. "THE LITTLE STRAW WIFE,"

"THE LITTLE STRAW WIFE." MAYO and BRYANT WASHBURN

TO THE MERCHANTS OF THE CITY.

at the Mazda tonight.

As spring business opens and you become in need of more help in your respective lines of business, will you experience and others not so much. All inquiries and information given one welcome. Association, .C. D. Bope, Sec., at

Constable Joseph Yates of Justice

F. S. Scott's court is exhibiting some handsome views of scenes in and about Washington. It is said the genial officer has been receiving these views with frequent regularity for the past six months and that they are addressed in feminine hand writing It is intimated that the constable has his handbag packed and has been consulting railway time tables for the past couple of

absence but owing to the rush of business in his official capacity was obliged to withdraw it obliged to withdraw it, West Newark Revival.

The West Side revival of the Church of God, is still progressing nicely. The place of meeting is at the corner of Grant and South Williams streets. Time, 7:30 p. m. Subject for tonight, "Sanctification." All are cordialy invited.

Drunks Fined. water sentence in the city prison.

Returns to Home. some days ago was sufficiently rebowels need cleansing, give only deli- home in Madison avenue in the Criss waste, remember the moment "Pape's Brothers ambulance

> Recovers From Burns. John Mount, who was badly burned in an attempt to extinguish a blaze on the roof of his home at Rocky Fork several weeks ago and who was taken to the City Hospital for treatment, was able to be taken to his home in Criss Brothers ambulance today, Mt. Mount having sufficiently recovered so that he can walk around without the use of crutches. His burns have all healed nicely and

Improving the Park.

L H. Snoor, superintendent of Newark parks, is doing some splendid work in the court house park. locsening the earth, which has been bare for some time, and planting grass seed Mr. Snoor is an experienced man and takes much interest and pride in his work. He is familiar with every little detail necessary to improve the park and will soon have it in a much better condition than it has ever been in before.

To Deliver Address. Judge John Schwaab of Cincinnat vill deliver an address on State and SPECIAL AFTER EASTER SALE Municipal affairs at the High school 9-1t. will be greeted with a large audience. The lecture is scheduled to start at 7.30 prompt and the committee having the affair in charge requests that all desirous of attending to be on hand at that hour.

Attention, Old Guard. Company B, and its Drum and Hospital Corps will assemble in the Armory on Sunday, the 11th day of April, 1915, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, in full uniform and gloves, to unite in the observance of Appomattox Day, in Grand Army Hall, and every member is required to be present for duty By order of Mathew Bausch, Captain Commanding Company B, Old Guard. J. W. Leidigh Adjutant. Overcome by Heat.

H B Peters, employed on iron construction work in remodeling the Consumers brewery was overcome by heat vesterday evening about four o'clock and Criss Brothers ambulance was called and took him to his room in the Commercial House in South Fifth street. Dr. C. J. Dillon was 8-2t + called and attended him Mr. Peters was much improved today and will be able to return to work Monday. Inspects Lodge.

Hon L. P. Schaus of Mt. Vernon, inspected Zanesville Council No. 12, R. & S. M., Thursday night

Charles Green commenced work vesterday on a new house for J. Howard Jones. Mr. Green is also building a home for Malcolm Baker, and D. J. Taylor is building for Charles E. Hollander. The three houses are adjoining and are located in Merchant street just south of

Granville street. 8-2t First Thunder Storm. Newark was visited by the first electrical storm of the season early Friday morning. The storm was unusual in its severity, and while the play of lightning and thunder was constant but little rain fell. The spring season has been marked by

the light rain fail.

Operating Two Stands. Calvin Smith, the West Main street shine artist, has developed into a monopolist and although preaching against trusts will open a second shining parlor Saturday on the Emerson corner. Calvin has employed an expert assistant from the east and will make a specialty of New York metropolitan shines, giving a guarantee that they are as clear as crystal and can be used for a mirror at any time. If it were not for taking care of his large large and beautiful line to select test at the Panama-American expo-

Busines and Pleasure. "Bud" Newman, a popular young traveling man who represents a large fertilizer factory, is visiting in the city combining business with pleas 8. & A. three-act feature. EDNA ure. He expects to spend several afternoons at the lake trying his luck with reel and rod and being an expert angler no doubt will return with record strings.

tinue to operate his stand in the al-

ley just west of the Gallagher cafe.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The Sunday school of St. John's Lutheran church in Franklin towngive us a call? As we have several ship will render their Easter propersons who have had considerable gram Sunday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock, Standard time. Every-

> It is better to take pleasure with your work than to take work with our pleasure. If you want a girl to extend the glad hand, offer her an engagement

A Bald Head Only Indicates that the scalp has been neglected. We recommend that you use "0.3" Rexall Hair Tonic Kills the germ that causes the hair to fall out and will keep the scalp healthy

Ball's Drug Store.

GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTS

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order-really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and Two drunks drew fines of \$5 and courness in five minutes—that—just rosts in police court Friday morning, that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the One of the victims drew a bread and largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you beich gas Miss Harrington, who underwent and eructate sour, und'gested food an operation at the City Hospital and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath toul; tongue coated; your incovered today to be taken to her sides filled with bile and indigestible Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing--almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dol-lars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the it is thought that he will have quickest, surest and most harmless entirely recorered within a very stomach regulator in the world.

DOCTOR SOUNDS ALARM FOR ALL

He Tells How Dust Causes Throat and Lung Trouble.

ONLY STRONG CAN RESIST.

Chaff From Hay Wagons, Dirt Dropping From Contractors' Loads, Etc., a Distinct Menace to Any Community. Prompt Reports to Authorities Neces-

"In the many small streets in the poorer parts for towns and cities." writes a prominent doctor, "where nuisances occie, a considerable time often elapses before they are reported to the proper authorities. The nur sances continue unabated during this time and may result in infection of some kind. That is not willful negligence. It is simply because it seems to be nobody's business to report those nuisances, which continue until the tenant complains to the real estate agent or it reaches a local department in some other roundabout way.

"Why could not k'department of pubficers and have them report every oc is interesting to note in passing that scattered over the street or was not lules and habits prevailed at that persuch nuisance had occurred?

"When excavatious are made through out a city a great deal of the dist blows about and fils the air with dust | tation than had previously been achiev-The children of the neighborhood, too, play in the dirt and scatter it about Why should not the excavated material be covered with a tarpaulin sc that the dust would be minimized? Another preventable cause of the dust and dirt comes from the hay wagons which trail their loads through the streets, dropping dust and chaff along the way. Finally, there are the drop bottom carts of the contractors, which carry dirt and refuse from one place to another. Often one sees a trail o earth sifting from the improperly closed trap bottom of these wagons to be scattered and blown about the

"All these and many more things g to make up the dust which especially in the summer makes a haze which the eye can distern. Smoke often causes part of this haze, particularly in damp weather, when it descends in clouds, but dust is largely responsible

"The effect of these dust particles laden with all soits of disease bear ers depends simple on the resistance of the individual who breathes them in with the pollub lair. They are responsible for many cases of conjunc tivitis and, I think, are an important cause of catarrhil and other head, throat and pulmonary troubles."

SOLINGER WILL MEET CRAWFORD MONDAY NIGHT

Neither being satisfied with the resuits of the former bout, Young Solinger of Newark and George Crawford of New York will again meet in a six round mates at Columbus next Nonday night. Their (ngagement will be a part of the board bill offered by the National Athluc club of Columlus when Batthin Reddy and Chic Hayes go 12 roun - in the main mill. Another feature of this card is the Ground match by cen Fred Never. rig Panhardle beilermaker, and with have promised Brockie Jones the other and Corough handling f

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round will be realed. Raiph May, inger's manager. agreed to sell ? worth of tinkets! here and the tires went on sale at May's barber she and the Bismarch cafe Friday morn 114.

You never can IL Many a fellow with a strong po succumbs to the man who has a h le push.

STREAR'S BIG POOL TOURNAMENT NOW ON AT 308 E. MAIN ST.

The first week of the pool tournament conducted by Frank A Strear. at the L. S. English pool room, 308 East Main street, is closing its first week. Some good scores have been made and the interest is increasing daily. Open for entries at any time Prizes as follows.

Prize 1-One \$6.00 lancy vest, donated by J E Grafter, the tailor Prize 2-One \$5.00 watch tob, donated by Haynes Bros, jewelers and opticians.

Prize 3-One \$3.00 lazor, donated by Flank A Strear Prize 4-One \$250 picture, do-

nated by J. Gleichaul, lurniture, stoves and rugs. Prize 5-One \$2 00 pocket knite; donated by Wm. E. Miller Haidware

Prize 6-One \$2 00 hat or cap; donated by W. C. Collins, Haberdash-

Prize 7-One \$2 00 hat or cap; ionated by Geo. Hermann Prize 8-One Ever-Ready safety azor, donated by the Elliott Hardware Co

Prize 9-One \$150 picture; donated by Besancency Bros, lurniture, rugs and stoves Prize 10-One \$150 hat or cap.

donated by Mitchell & Miracle Clothing Co. Prize11-\$2.00 worth of tonsorial work; donated by L S English. Prize 12—One \$1.50 pair of tenn's

shoes, donated by Manning Bros., Walk-Over Boot Shop Trize 13-One \$1 00 pocket knife, denated by S. S. Wilt, hardware and

Prize 14—One \$1 00 bottle of good perfume; donated by Marshall's drug

Prize 15-One 25 lb. sack of good flour; donated by A Crego & Son Grocery and Table Supply House. Prize 16-One pair sewed soles and heels; donated by Walter Spitzer, Like New Shoe Shop.

Prize 17-One bushel of good potatoes, donated by U G Brillhart & Co, fancy groceries.

Prize 18—One good ham, donated by M C Barrett Grocery and Meat Prize 19-One-half bushel of good

apples, donated by A A Westbrook Grocery and Meat Market. Prize 20-One 1 lb of fancy candies; donated by John Brodeck Con-

tectionely. a tine fancy cue for player first making score of 85

The Ancients Swatted the Fly

LIES have always carried dis-case, even in Biblical times took ease, even in Biblical times, but their power to do harm has inlic safety use inspectors and police of creased with the number of people. It casion if they found that garbage was many important sanitary ordinances, od (Leviticus xv, 11; Leviticus (disin ken, a drampipe stopped or that any fection) xiii and xiv; Hebrews ix, 10, and Mark vii. 4) and long before the Christian era, but that more has been done within the past decade for sanied during the last 2,000 years.

> A Modern Liner. "How are you going to amuse your self this afternoon?" asked the first

> in the main cabin Better come" "Can't. I've promised to take my wife for a taxicab ride on the upper deck."-Plttsburgh Post

passenger

Majesty.

"My wife adores the majesty of the Alps, whereas I adore the majesty of the ocean," said Pfeif. "And your daughter?" inquired a

"Oh, she just adores majesty by it self."-Lustige Blatter.

THE NEW KING CO'S.

After Easter Hat SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR STRAW BATS, ALL

Bat.

Derbies and Soft Hats

at 10 to 50 per cent off regular price. All are marked in plain figures. One here for you at discount price. CORRECT SHAPES CORRECT COLORS

None Reserved

See Window Exhibit.

THE NEW KING COMPANY

Hatters to "Men Who Care."



PRIM PUMPS

EXHIBIT EXTRAORDINARY

EVER so exquisite in designs, with the harmonious effect acquired with the sand and dove shades, black and white effects done in patent and dull leathers, also in bronze Faultless in fitting. \$3.00 to \$4.50

The New King Co.

HOME OF BETTER SHOES

Footograph Service Only Here. Footograph Service



Matter Star

es; donated by John Brodeck Con-ctionery. Special Prize—L S. English ofers Player first

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There are now 1,248,427 acres of land in various counties of Califorma open for entry. Only 53,587: of the total number of acres have not been surveyed.

What Is Worth Doing Is Worth Doing

The propelling forces of the House of Hirschberg are the values, prices, service and dependable quality.

Saturday Should Be A Big Clothing Day Here.

These values go on sale as specials for Saturday and you'll find real pleasure in picking these plums. See these specials in our windows at

\$8.75, \$10 and \$13.50

You will find exceptional values in our boys' and children's department. Great line of wash suits on exhibit.

The Great Western Quality Clothes "THAT" everyone knows.

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"I am going to a moving picture show

Have You An Extra Large Room That Needs An Extra Large Size Rug?

The demand is growing for rucs to cover a large portion of the floor. To meet this demand we are showing a big variety of patterns in every quality rug for rooms that require a larger size rug than the regulation room size 9X12. We are showing tapestry rugs, velvets, avminsters, body brussels and Wilton's in sizes from 10 feet 6 inches by 12 it up to 12 by 15 ft sizes

Do You Need New Linoleums?

In your spring house-cleaning you will probably be needing new inoleums for kitchen pantry or bath room. We are ready to fill your wants and are snowing a big line of printed and inlaid linoleums in all grades

Our Special Linoleum 39c Square Yard

is a printed linoleum 2 yards wide, and is shown in tile floral and matting patterns in all colors. A splerdid value. 39c sq. yd.

Printed Linoleums 50c Yard

An extra heavy printed broleum two and four yards, in tile, floral and matting designs in all colors Price . 50c sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleums 75c to \$1.15 Square Yard

For years of service you will like inlaid linoleum. The colors and patterns are woven clear through to the back Colors such as blues, greens, reds tans and browns in the geometrical and wood patterns Also plank linoleum the linoleum used for borders around rugs Two varus wide Prices 75c to \$1.15 sq. yd.

May We Show You The New Wilton Rugs?

When some dainty coloring is writed to match a special decorative scheme, the Wuton rugs offer a perfect solution of the problem. Our spring showing of French Wilton, Hardwick Wilton and Bundhar Wilton rugs offer such a wide choice in size coloring and design that it will be an easy matter to select a r g to match the color scheme of your room

> No other floor coverings give such complete satisfaction as



Rugs and Carpets

Woven of carefully selected yarns and having a pile of scientifically correct depth and closeness, they are "durable as iron."

Designed by the clever Hardwick & Magee Co.'s corps of artists. Faithful reproductions of rare Orientals for living rooms; conventional designs for dining rooms; soft toned patterns for bed rooms.

And so moderately priced that they cost far less in the end than any other rug you can

One Result of Billy Sunday's Visit to Paterson.



Even before Billy Sunday the evange of reached Paterson N J., the public began to show some signs of change and Tom Bosle, who had a prosperous saloon there as perhaps his first victim. The man who rented the building to Bovie for the saloon sundenly became interested in the evangelist and his work. Therefore he fold Boyle that he must vacate. This is a photograph of the corner that Boyle gave up. The owner of the property placed in the window a large "To Let" sign, and now the store must be taken by some other form of business.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR **OHIO FRUIT**

ON OTHER HAND THERE IS RATHER POOR GROWING CONDITION OF WHEAT

Caused by Alternate Freezing and Thawing-Small Per Cent. of Winter Fruit Buds Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, April 9. - Alternate thawing and freezing during the past winter is responsible for a rather poor growing condition of wheat in Ohio, according to the monthly crop report, isued today by the agricultural commission. The estimate is 88 per cent compared with the average Twelve per cent of last year's crop still is in producers' hands. The area sown in wheat now is estimated at 1.828,267 acres

The general outlook for fruit is 'most promising,' says the crop report although fruit buds are backward owing to the cool weather. Fruit prospects are estimated at 88 per cent average, and only 7 per cent winter buds were killed by cold weather compared with 26 per cent. last year

The condition of winter barley is estimated at 93 per cent. while rye condition is reported at 91 per cent. Corn in the crib is said to be in excellent condition

One year ago the condition of wheat was estimated at 95 per cent. and 14 per cent of the crop of the precending year was then in producers' hands

The month of March was severe on wheat says the crop report There is some complaint of damage by Hessian fly, but it is not general. The harvest is expected to produce approximately the same number of bushels as in 1914 Under normal conditions of growth, Ohio will show no material advance in wheat production until a largely increased area is sown, the report declares. The present market value of wheat is reported at \$1 42 per bushel.

crib The damage to the unhusked crop is estimated at 12 per cent Spring plowing is well advanced, and many correspondents note that an unusually large corn area will prepared. The present market price of corn is reported at 76 cents per promising

BACK FROM THE

First Aid to the Wounded.

station on the railroads you will see men shattered and wrecked for life, men who must face the future horribly mutilated, and yet they accept then fate without a murmur of end of the season. The public is wakcomplaint or bitterness. It is the ing up to the soliousness of the matsame in England in France and, I suppose, in Russia, that all soldiers are bearing their sufferings with the greatest of fortitude.

The best aid these men have is within themselves. The human body will best resist infection from bullets when it is healthy, strong, active and with all of its functions fully alive and working The best aid to this condition is a vegetable tonic and alterative that will first put the stomach and blood right for these are dependent on one another Good stomach means good blood, and likewise good blood means good stom

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medican Discovery helps the stomach to do its work naturally and properly, stimulates the liver. The system is freed from poisons The blood is purified Every organ is rejuvenated This 'Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce. is free from alcohol or narcotics. It is made from the roots and barks of American forest plants with triple refined glycerine, and is the best blood purifier, because it banishes from the blood all poison and impure matter It dissolves impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities through the howels, kidneys and skin. If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, catarrii, unstea- nerves, or a pimply skin, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back your youth and viger.—Adv.

Work For the Flyless Town



TFILL all the flies that survive the winter. One fly killed in March is equal to kilhag millions in September or Au-

Be sure that no dies can either feed or breed on your

Set a fiv trap barfor with food in the stimulate it back yard so as to catch the insects and insurace on their was from their breeding places. o rent horae.

Refuse to trade with dealers who do not sereen their on place and who peruni even a few flies to be present ia their darres, restructuts, markets er

To bring sleep to insomnia victims an English voman has invented apparatus to flow vater or medicated bewrithing liquids on the forthead gently until the desired result is attained.

Bride Travels Half Around Earth for Oy-Love.



Oy-from the Chinese, meaning love-after overcoming many obstacles Little or no complaint of mould and crossing vast cleans and continents, has found a way, and the hearts or not is reported for coin in the of Mis. Chung Fong and Mr Wong Chung beat as one. Ten years ago Mi crib. The damage to the unhusked Chung, dean of the Canton Christian College, was preaching in Hongkong when he mer Mrs. Fong, who was a teacher of that city A widower, we'll versed in the general ait, he besiged her heart, but the ardent divine was sent to this country to further his stages. Mrs. Fong promised to remain steadfast until his return. Mr. Chungsaw the improbability of returning and, after much perseve ance on his jar, the lady finally consented to come to America. The ceremony was held in the First Presbyterian church bushel The outlook for fruit is in New York City, and the photograph shows the bridal pair just after the

FIRING LINE Do Your Part in the Swat the Fly Campaigns

EVERYWHER tentizens are mam-festing a determination to light the fly along systematic lines. splended results are expected by the



ter, and people are beginning to realize that the fiv no sance is the greatest menace to their bealth.

Medical men and fly statisticians agree that there are fewer thes now than there were at this time a year ago. The retional swat the fly cars paign is bearn finit.

Measure ment.

"Remember sud the efficiency adrocate. "Aut the is money" "I suppose so" replied the worried man. "I'm g 'ing so that it makes me as nervois to look at my watch a

as if it were the register on a taxicab."

-Washington Star.

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Medical Note. "How is 501 brother?" "Very low He is being treated by

three doctors " "What con "Is! Three against one." -Budapest Bowszem Janko.

Soft, Flufix Bair Always Aids Beauty and Charm.

stroys the bery of a pretty face. es and burns to all means use Par- a bottle. (Advertisement.) islan Sage. II merpensive and deliliquid easily obcately-perium , drug counter or T. tained from

ply rub Perisian Sage It will go right; is, nourish there, and air to grow strong It removes every iff with one applicacleanses the hair of oil, leaving it solt.

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Bargains ir the Wants tonight.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Easily.

FRECKLE-FACE

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a rehable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear compleyion the expense is triling

Simply get an ounce of othinedouble strength-from Evans' drug store or any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othere as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

TROUBLE LOOKED LIKE PARALYSIS

But Nerv-Worth Quickly Put an End To All Distressing Conditions.

"Before testing Nerv-Worth I had nervous breakdown. Could not walk with any comfort. Thought I had paralysis. Could get up stairs only by crawling. Was not able to be up in daytime-was in bed about half the time during the day. Had pains in my back and shoulders and was tired in the morning when I got up. After taking two bottles of Nerv-Worth I feel very different and can work as well as I did 10 years ago. All pains are gone and my steep is refreshing. I am now Co years old and in as good health as the next person."

In these doubt-dispelling terms Girls and a men of all ages aant Mrs. James Kagey, residing at the to be charan beautiful and at- time at No. 28 Western avenue, detractive-it - ir birthright - but scribed her happy experience with strings, that ad lifeless harr de- Ners-Worth. If the reader is a nervous-debility victim the same road to If your har a not beautiful, lack- health is open that Mrs. Kagey traving that envi to softness, lustre and cled. Buy Nerv-Worth at the T. J. fluffiness, or , falling out, full of Evans drug store. Warden block. dandruff, too my, or the scalp steh- Money back if it doesn't help. \$1.00

Satirical.

Willie Willis-What's a "sattrical touch," pa? Papa Willis-It's the fellow who borrows money of you and then kids you about it whenever you meet.-Puck.

An Exception.

Bix-No man ever succeeded in bush ness who kept watching the clock. Dix-Oh, I don't know. There's the train dispatcher.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Skeptical.

Not one man in a thousand who rolls down to the bottom of the hill can make the world believe he did it for exercise.—Atlanta Constitution.

DESIGNERS FOR MAY HAVE ARRIVED.

Spring Opening Sale Prices Reign Supreme In Every Section of the **Big Store Tomorrow**

In our announcement for tomorrow's selling we have made mention of a few of the many extraordinary values that are to be found on sale here tomorrow, every department manager is wanting advertising space as they have so many good things to tell about. 'Below is just a few of them, but if you will follow our announcement from day to day you will get the drift of the new things and styles, and at a wonderful saving, also.

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, WASH GOODS.

\$1.00 Silk Shirtings, at yard, 65c.

32 inches wide silk shirtings and waistings in pure white grounds in fancy stripes of various widths and colors. A splendid

Dress Goods at 50c. Hundreds of yards of fine all wool dress fabrics, in such popular weaves as batistes, French serges, storm serges, crepes and

invisible checks. In all the new summer shades for women's one piece dresses, most extraordinary values at yard, only......50c

Serpentine Kimono Crepes, at yard, 15c.

Several hundred yards of the tamous serpentine kimono crepes in a very large assortment of patterns, and colors, light and darks, a quality that always sells at 18c a yard. Sale price is only 15c Fancy Dress Voiles at yard, 25c.

40 and 42 inches wide fancy dress voiles, one of the favorite new wash fabrics for women's and children's summer dresses.

Patterns are in beautiful printed designs. Choice at yard,

Organdie Embroidery Edges at 18c to \$1.95. In the embroidery sec-

most extraordinary values in those organdie embroideries. As some one has said: "They are finer than silk." In widths they range from 4 1-2 inches to 27 inches, and the sale prices range from18c to \$1.95



CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

M. & L. Corset Special at 50c.

This special we had the makers make up for us. They are made from a good quality of summer nets reinforced with white batiste, have suspender hose supporters, and the price is50c Shapely Brassieres at 35c.

ONE OF THE GREAT TOWEL VALUES.

Turkish Towels at 25c. 25 dozen of these Turkish towels are on sale tomorrow at

this sale price They are 20 inches wide and 40 inches long. Pure white, extra heavy, and the best 35c quality. Sale price each is

IN THE NOTION SECTION 25c Dress Braids at bolt 15c.

bolts. They are in the new patent edge, full mercerized, pure white with white and fast colored edges. A dress braid made to sell

25c Talcum Powders at can only 10c. This talcum powder is the famous Coryoliplis brand. Put up in fancy patent tin cans of one pound each. A very soothing and

\$5.00 Hair Switches at only \$3.50. We consider these hair switches one of the greatest values that we have ever offered. They are 34 inches in length, made from fine pure hair in three heavy strands, and we have them in all the prevailing shades, \$5.00 values Our sale price is only ... \$3.50

A WAIST SALE FOR TOMORROW Waists Worth at Least \$1.50 at only 98c.



At this price you will find on sale several hundred waists. They are in about six different pretty new styles. They are made from fancy silk stripe crepes, white crepes with self colored stripes, fine voiles, trimmed in fine tucks and dainty lace edges, and so on. High and low neck-impossible to describe to you tae real charm and values of these waists, worth \$1.50. At our sale: price of only96c

Beautiful Waists at \$2.45.

Waists in silk crepes, in habuti, wash taffetas, pongees, in plain white and some in white with the fancy colored stripes of various color combinations, high and low neck style, fancy button trimmed, and in the assortment on sale tomorrow at this price there are at least six different styles to choose from. Choice only

FOR THE CHILDREN Children's Dresses at 50c.

These wash school dresses are well made from many different materials, in plain and figured materials, some of the styles are trimmed in plain colors, others with fancy striped materials.

Children's Aprons at 25c.

Why you could not think of sitting down and making them for this price. They are made from different colored gingham checks and fancy figured percales, string ties and pockets, only 25c

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BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW 25c Women's Hosiery at pair, only 17c. 250 pairs of women's and misses' black cotton hosiery, fine

ribbed, seamless, pure silk liste; all sizes, worth 25c a pair.

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